

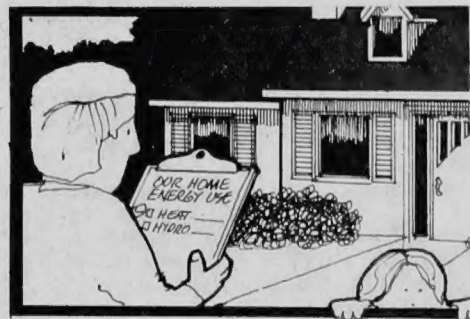
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Permit values top \$5 million

The value of construction in Dysart et al has risen dramatically this year compared to 1983 even though the total number of building permits decreased slightly.

Up to the end of September, the municipality issued permits for 213 projects with a total estimated value of \$5,671,180. At the same date last year 223 permits had been issued but the value of the work was almost \$2 million less, at \$3,777,200.

Two of the largest projects to date this year are an office building for G.W. Martin Lumber Limited of Harcourt valued at more than \$90,000, and a new convention centre wing at PineStone Inn valued at more than \$600,000.

The number of additions to cottages and houses also is up this year compared with last year, according to municipal building official Bob English, while the number of new housing starts remains about the same as in 1983.

Information booth aids 12,000 visitors

The number of people who used the services of the information caboose in Haliburton village this year was down slightly from last year, but the season was still considered to be a good one.

Between May 24 and October 8, 12,419 people visited the facility to find out more about the area. Busiest time at the caboose was the last two weeks of July when 3,298 people stopped in. In the first two weeks of August services were provided to 2,821 visitors.

From May 24 to the end of June, 1558 people made use of the information caboose, while in the first two weeks of July 1735 people were assisted.

The last two weeks of August saw 1790 people make use of the service. Between September 1 and October 8, 1217 visitors were recorded by staff at the caboose.

The majority of those who made use of the facility were from Ontario, but 96 people came from other parts of Canada, 227 from the United States and 180 from other countries, including England, Germany, Holland, Australia, Argentina, Italy, Austria and Trinidad.



Win (Lahay) Newbery, clerk of Haliburton County for the past 14 years was named the Highlander of the Year at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last Wednesday. The clerk, who will be

retiring from her county responsibilities at the end of December, also played a key role in initiating and organizing the first winter carnival ever held in Minden, in 1961.

Dysart ups museum funding

Dysart et al council has decided to increase its financial support for the Highlands Museum in Glebe Park to help museum administrators meet new provincial standards outlined by culture and recreation minister Susan Fish.

Council made the decision on

Monday after hearing a presentation from museum board chairman Ross Carver.

The additional funding of about \$15,000 a year will enable the museum to embark on a seven-year program of upgrading to be eligible for the maximum level of provincial

grant support. Dysart's commitment will assist Carver and curator/director Doug McNichol in conforming to provincial standards for educational programs, exhibition policies, staff professional development, maintenance and stabilization of artifacts and administration.

The museum presently receives a provincial grant of \$6045, but by the end of the program the grant is expected to increase to at least \$18,000 a year.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said council feels the museum has "turned around" this year. Attendance tripled this summer compared with previous years, and it is expected that the museum's popularity will continue to increase as improvements are made. The reeve also noted that the area around the museum will be the focus of ongoing development, initially with the creation of a World Cup cross country ski course which will start from Glebe Park, and in the future with the Kanawa Canoe Museum, which may be relocated to the site.

The reeve said the extra \$15,000 a year which council has agreed to provide assumes no increase in revenue from visitors. If door receipts continue to rise, the amount of council's funding increase will be partly offset, he said.

Highlander award presented to clerk

The clerk of Haliburton County has been named Highlander of the Year by the area Chamber of Commerce. Win (Lahay) Newbery received the honour last Wednesday night at a banquet following the Chamber's annual meeting.

The award came as a surprise to the clerk, who will retire at the end of December after more than 14 years in the county's top administrative job.

"I knew I had been nominated," she said, but with "so many other people who have done so much for the county", she felt the award would be given to another nominee.

While her long and dedicated service to the county was a major factor in the Highlander of the Year honour, Lahay also has been involved in other community ventures. She was instrumental in organizing the first winter carnival ever to be held in Minden, and continued to be a driving force in the carnival for a number of years. At the time of the first carnival, in 1961, Lahay and her late husband Wilfred, owned the Rockcliffe Hotel. The decision to organize a carnival was made quickly, and with no committee to work with, the

burden of deciding when to hold it and what events to include fell on her shoulders.

In those days there were very few winter carnivals in Ontario, and as a result, Minden's first effort received extensive coverage in the Lindsay and Peterborough dailies, as well as in a Toronto Star column.

Lahay still has the program for that first carnival, along with yellowed newspaper clippings which show how well the weekend of festivities was supported by the community. As well as a Minden Monarchs game, the first Minden winter carnival included skiing, skating, tobogganing, a queen contest, curling, broomball, a number of outdoor events, and a dance.

In the years that followed Lahay continued to organize the carnival until it was taken over by service clubs and other community groups.

Over the years she also has been involved in a downhill ski club that used a hill along the Scotch Line Road to get youngsters involved in a new winter sport.

Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey presented the clerk with the award on behalf of county council and the Chamber of Commerce.

Three new directors join 12 person Chamber board

Three new directors will join nine others who have served at least one term on the Haliburton Highlands of Chamber of Commerce board for 1984/85. The 12 member board was elected by the membership at the organization's annual meeting last Wednesday.

Current president Ken Langdon will continue in that capacity for at least another year. Langdon is the owner of Black's Home Hardware in Haliburton.

Rhonda Elstone, a past president of the Chamber and one of the longest serving members of the board, also was re-elected. She is an

owner of G. Elstone Construction Ltd.

Minden lawyer Brian Adamson will serve another term on the board, as will Pauline Baumgartner, owner of Locarno resort; Robert Cairns, owner of Heather Lodge; Albert Foster, proprietor of the Wagon Wheel Motel; Sean Hagerman, a life insurance salesman; Bob Jennings, owner of Sandy Lane Resort; and Allan Bagg, owner of Eagle Lake Store.

New on the board this year are Dante Lacarde, manager of Haliburton Lodge; Al Mayo, manager of the Toronto Dominion Bank in Minden; and Gary Thurston, an accountant in Minden.

A new era for cross country skiing:

Linked trails, competitive track give Haliburton a tourism advantage

A new era is dawning in the sport of cross country skiing, and Haliburton County stands on the leading edge of change. An ambitious scheme to link existing cross country ski trails throughout the county and create a 25 kilometre World Cup course could make Haliburton the cross country ski centre of Ontario and one of the best areas for the sport in North America.

While that may sound like mere dreaming to people who have grown used to the domination of Muskoka and other areas in the minds of the travelling and sporting public, a brief encounter with Mike Exall is enough to shake the complacency of the most die-hard skeptic. An expert on cross country ski trail design on leave from Seneca College, Exall is acting as a consultant to the Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trail Association, which conceived and won provincial government approval for a quarter million dollar trail development scheme which is

now underway. His enthusiasm for the sport is almost boundless, as is his conviction that Haliburton County has a unique opportunity to reach a burgeoning and evermore sophisticated legion of skiers who know what they want and are prepared to pay for it.

The history of cross country skiing in Ontario is a relatively short one, stretching back a mere 13 years or so, Exall says. Some people did cross country ski before that, of course, but almost without exception they were Europeans who had grown up with the sport before emigrating to Canada. But the winter Olympics in Grenoble, France, were a turning point, Exall believes. For the first time, Nordic skiing got extensive television coverage, and interest began to stir among people looking for a new form of winter recreation.

Development of good trails quickly followed in

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Municipality named in suit over snowmobile accident

The estate of a man who died when his snowmobile collided with a pickup truck last winter is suing the Municipality of Dysart et al for costs and damages totalling \$110,000.

William Mitchell of Toronto died January 15 when his snowmobile collided with a pickup truck on Moose Lake Road in Harburn Township.

Mitchell's estate will seek to prove that the municipality failed to repair and maintain the road in a safe condition, failed to warn the dead man and others that it was in an unsafe condition, and failed to close the road to vehicular traffic until it could be properly cleared and maintained.

The provincial transportation

ministry, which subsidized road construction and maintenance expenses in the municipality, is also named in the notice to Dysart.

A number of other people also are being sued by William Mitchell's estate, including the driver of the truck with which the snowmobile collided.

Council made no comment on the matter when it was presented by clerk Wayne Wood on Monday, other than to refer it to their insurers, Frank Cowen Limited.

The clerk said the municipality will respond formally to the statement of claim, and will then await notification of the date on which the matter will be brought before the courts, probably in the Toronto area.

Police News

General Occurrences

During the period of October 8 to 14, personnel at Minden detachment investigated the following occurrences: 11 motor vehicle accidents resulting in three minor injuries; and 54 general occurrences including 10 thefts and two break and enters.

Sometime between the 8th and 10th of October, thieves broke into a cottage on the east side of Canning Lake in Minden Township and made off with over \$1,200 worth of goods. Included in the stolen property was snowmobile clothing, fishing equipment and assorted tools. The incident is being investigated by PC Bob Pearson.

Break and enter

Also between the 8th and 10th of this month, someone broke into the Lutterworth Information Centre on Highway 35. It is not yet known if anything was stolen. Investigation is by PC Brian Dunham.

Charge laid

Two persons have been charged in connection with a break-in which occurred last July at the Ralls' End Gallery in Haliburton. Stolen at that time was a collection of hand-crafted gold and silver jewellery. A small portion of those items have now been recovered. Charged with break, enter and theft is Jack Glen McPhail, age 20, of RRI, Haliburton, and Harold William Rowbotham age 18, of Haliburton. PC Al Bibby is in charge of the case.

Accident

Two cars traveling in opposite directions on Maple Street collided on a curve near the Dysart Municipal Building in Haliburton on the 8th of October at 11:50 a.m. resulting in \$11,000 in property damage. The two drivers were Harry Brohm, age 64, of Haliburton ('83 Datsun, \$8,000 damage) and David Marshall, age 22, of Mississauga ('84 Pontiac, \$3,000 damage). Brohm received a slight injury. The mishap was investigated by PC Brian Dunham.

Man sentenced

Mark Warron Roberts, age 20, of no fixed address, pled guilty in Provincial Court last week, to breaking into Curry Motors last May. After breaking in, he and a second party placed some licence plates on a car inside the garage then drove out of the garage and left the county. Durham Regional Police apprehended Roberts in the stolen car at the scene of a pharmacy break and enter in their area. He is currently in custody on charges relating to that offence. He received a six-month sentence on the Haliburton charges and this will be added onto the sentence already being served. A second person, Terry Grant, age 21, of Haliburton, is still being sought in connection with the break-in and theft of car.

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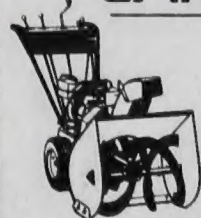
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Cardiff council minutes

A regular meeting of the Cardiff council was held October 5 and the following matters were considered:

All members of council were present.

Also in attendance and addressing council were William Davis, president, Paudash Lake Conservation Association representing a delegation of association members; Walter Giesche, Cecil Hall and Mrs. Ursula Cooper.

The reeve and clerk were authorized to enter into a service contract with Computerland, Peterborough for on site computer servicing at \$1,518.60 for one year, plus \$40 mileage charge for each service call, effective until December 12, 1985.

A by-law to amend By-law No. 24-84 which is a by-law to restrict the destruction of trees by cutting, burning and other means, was passed.

The road superintendent was authorized to construct a parking lot situated at the sand pit on Eel's Lake Road in compliance with and MNR permit. Recorded vote: Yeas: Debbie Donaldson, Paul Slighte, John Irwin. Nays: Ross Duncan, Mack Peters. The resolution carried by one vote.

The municipality will assume year round maintenance on the portion of the Eel's Lake Forest Access Road from its intersection with Lawrence Road in Lot 8, Concession 6 across Lot 8, Concession 6 to the western

boundary of Lot 8, Concession 6 where it crosses into Lot 7, Concession 6. Recorded vote: Yeas: Debbie Donaldson, Paul Slighte, John Irwin. Nays: Ross Duncan, Mack Peters. The resolution carried by one vote.

The road superintendent was authorized to plow and sand Ruthven's Road as in previous years and the rate-payers serviced will be charged accordingly.

The clerk-treasurer was authorized to deposit funds from cash sales at the Bi-centennial celebration in the amount of \$2,081.42 and the amount of \$658.58 from the general bank account into the parks and recreation reserve fund.

Disbursement voucher in the amount of \$126,557.42 was approved for payment.

Small municipal decals will be sold to the general public by the municipality for \$4.67 each, plus Ontario sales tax and the treasurer was authorized to apply for a vendor's permit regarding same.

The Ministry of Natural Resources was advised with respect to a metal storage yard in Lots 3 and 4, Concession 1 that such use is that such use is contrary to the Township's Official Plan policies and Zoning By-law requirements in the Aggregate Resources designations and the Rural and Forest Designation and the Open Space Zone.

The township petitioned the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for an interim payment of road subsidy based on subsidizable expenditures from January 1 to October 31, 1984.

A Raffle Lottery License was issued to the Township of Cardiff Recreation Committee to hold a raffle lottery draw on October 6, 1984.

Cardiff will obtain County of Hastings Auditors report for years 1981, 1982, 1983 along with breakdown of apportionment of county liability within the County of Hastings. A copy of number of electors, census and breakdown of voting by each municipality, will also be sought.

Council turned project #84-G-3388 to its solicitor to take necessary action under The Building Code Act and will submit to the solicitor all related correspondence. All costs will go to the account of the property owner.

Council acknowledged receipt of the Treasurer's Financial Report dated September 30, 1984.

A by-law to write-off taxes under Section 496(1) The Municipal Act was passed.

The next regular meeting of the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff will be held on Friday, November 2, 1984 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, McGillivray Building, R.R. #3, Bancroft, Ontario.

Galway Cavendish council

Galway/Cavendish Township council met September 29 to consider the following matters:

A delegation from Green's Lake Cottage's Association with Ernest Lockwood, a spokesman, attended the meeting to discuss several areas of concern. The areas of concern were: 1) Policy 84-4, closing and selling of road allowances to water, 2) escalating cost of building permits, 3) assistance for road maintenance in Green's Lake Development, 4) market value assessment for townships, 5) Pencil Lake and Picard Lake developments, 6) laws for animal control. These six items were discussed, along with other items that were brought up as the meeting progressed. Lockwood thanked council for taking the time to listen to the delegation.

General voucher #9 for the month of September in the amount of \$150,575.38 was approved for payment.

Roads voucher #9 for the month of September in the amount of \$87,971.15 was

approved for payment.

Summer Canada Grant #3 for the month of September in the amount of \$545.43 was approved for payment.

By-law 84-38, a by-law to stop up and close those parts of the shoreline road allowance around Beaver Lake, in the Township of Cavendish, was passed.

By-law 84-39, a by-law to stop up and close those parts of the shoreline road allowance around Gold Lake, in the Township of Cavendish, was passed.

By-law 84-40, a by-law to stop up and close those parts of the shoreline road allowance around Gold Lake, in the Township of Cavendish, was passed.

By-law 84-41, a by-law to stop up and close those parts of the shoreline road allowance around Gold Lake, in the Township of Cavendish, was passed.

By-law 84-42, a by-law to stop up and close those parts of the shoreline road allowance around Mississauga Lake, in the Township of Cavendish, was passed.

By-law 84-43, a by-law to stop up and close those parts of the shoreline road allowance around Bass Lake, in the Township of Galway, was passed.

By-law 84-44, a by-law to stop up and close those parts of the shoreline road allowance around Catchacoma Lake, was passed.

By-law 84-45, a by-law to stop up and close those parts of the shoreline road allowance around Catchacoma Narrows and the unopened road allowance running to water, in the Township of Cavendish, was passed.

A minor variance application for Gordon Galvin was deferred until the next meeting, so that Deputy Reeve MacLellan may view the property and report her findings and recommendations.

A resolution from the Village of Zurich, pertaining to the "Blue Print for Waste Management", was tabled.

The clerk was authorized to send a letter to two individuals, barring them from the Galway Hall for a period of six months.

Nomination set for Friday

Sean Conway, MPP for Renfrew North and Deputy Leader of the Ontario Liberal Party will be the guest speaker at the Victoria/Haliburton convention to be held at the Royal Canadian Legion hall, Lindsay on Friday, October 19 at 8:30 p.m.

Conway is the caucus critic for the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. He is the grandson of Thomas

P. Murray, Liberal MPP for Renfrew South from 1929 - 1945.

Since his election to the legislature, Conway has undertaken a number of critic responsibilities, and has served on select committees on constitutional reform, nuclear energy and health care costs. In 1978, he presented the Official Opposition's submission to the Commission of Freedom of Information and Individual Privacy.

Dredging planned at marina

Dysart et al council has given its approval for a dredging project that will improve access to docks at Haliburton Marine on Lake Kashiagawigamog. Council agreed Monday that it had no objections to the proposal as long as guidelines set down by the Ministry of Natural Resources are met.

An area 350 long and varying between 40 and 60 feet wide will be dredged to a uniform depth of four

feet.

Deputy reeve Gary McKnight, a principal in the business, said similar dredging was carried out a number of years ago but subsequent silt deposition has reduced the water depth.

McKnight declared a conflict of interest in the resolution approving the dredging and took no part in discussion of the proposal at the council table.

Variety concert raises funds

Haliburton County's Help a Village Effort (HAVE) committee will stage its second annual Haliburton Artists Variety Evening at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School auditorium on Saturday, November 3 at 8 p.m.

Visiting artists Cathy Kinsman, Dick Stouffer and associates will join with members of the Barber-shop Quartet, and the Highland Dixie Band. This instrumental and vocal concert will include pop,

modern, experimental and African style music. Organizers say there will be something for everybody.

Cathy Kinsman will host the evening's performance in conjunction with Rick Vaughan, music teacher at HHSS.

There will be no admission charge, but free-will donations will be taken. All proceeds from the concert will go to self-help projects being funded in Third World Countries by the HAVE Committee.

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This Week

Dump regulations open to criticism

Anson, Hindon and Minden council has endorsed a resolution advocating less stringent regulations for rural dump sites than for sites in urban areas, while Dysart et al council has set the resolution aside for further study.

The resolution, drafted by the council of the Village of Zurich in south-western Ontario, takes aim at a study entitled 'Blueprint for Waste Management' released recently by the provincial environment ministry. Zurich councillors say standards required for dump sites in urban areas where industrial and chemical wastes might be handled should not be applied to rural sites.

"We do not consider the regulations and terms that now exist in the 'Blueprint for Waste Management' to be fair or practical for non-industrialized, small tax base municipalities," the Zurich resolution states. It calls on environment minister Andrew Brandt and municipal affairs and housing minister Claude Bennett to allow expansion of existing sites "based solely on the studies done and recommendations of reputable engineering firms and approved by the Ministry of the Environment". It also claims that if the MOE insists on "expensive consulting firm studies," engineering studies and reports, land acquisitions and environmental assessments, it should provide grants to meet the entire cost

"except for the actual purchase of land".

Minden council passed a resolution expressing support for Zurich's position when the matter was brought to the table last Thursday, but when it came before Dysart council on Monday, the Zurich resolution drew a cautious response.

Councillor Glen Hodgson pointed out that dump sites in rural areas may be subject to the same environmental hazards as urban sites, since chemicals can easily be trucked anywhere in the province. It is conceivable that trucks from Montreal could dump waste in Dysart, he said.

Hodgson said that while strict regulations can be costly, he is "of two minds" on the issue presented in the Zurich resolution. He suggested that an alternative might be for the MOE to create a "graduated scale" of sharing costs based on municipalities' size and ability to pay.

Reeve Murray Fearrey concurred, noting that the question of waste management is "a fairly complex matter".

He suggested that council review the 'Blueprint for Waste Management' again before making a decision on whether or not to support the Zurich resolution.

Council agreed to defer the matter for a future meeting.



Shown with Dysart et al's new Emergency Support Unit are some of the men who will staff it. From left are: Wendell Wood, ambulance officer; Gerald Wood, ambulance officer; Robert English, project

co-ordinator, and Wayne Wood, manager of the Haliburton and District Ambulance Service. The vehicle will respond to calls throughout Haliburton County and northern areas of Victoria County.

Emergency van ready for use

Municipality, federal government share \$50,000 cost

A new emergency support vehicle equipped with sophisticated rescue devices has been obtained by the Municipality of Dysart et al, with funding assistance from the federal Joint Emergency Planning Program.

Total cost of the vehicle and equipment was \$50,000, of which the municipality supplied \$25,000 in the form of purchased and donated equipment.

Project coordinator Bob English said the new vehicle, known as an "Emergency Support Unit" (ESU) is a 1984 Ford E-250 Super Van which was built in Ohio and is specially designed for emergency purposes. Standard equipment on the vehicle includes a number of

items that would otherwise be costly options.

Federal funding included the \$15,000 purchase price of the van, \$3,500 for emergency lights, \$3,500 for radio equipment, and \$1000 for a portable generator. Municipal commitment to the project includes a Jaws of Life tool valued at \$11,000, Scott air packs valued at \$3,900, stretchers, spineboards, port-a-power hydraulic jacks, floodlights and an extensive assortment of other tools and equipment in the event of a vehicle accident or other emergency.

Communication equipment in the new ESU will enable it to be used as a mobile command post for coordination and control of support

personnel and equipment at the site of an emergency, the project co-ordinator said.

The vehicle replaces a van which was purchased for the municipality by the local Orange Lodge. The unit is owned by the municipality but will be operated and maintained by the Haliburton and District Ambulance Service. It is staffed and available on a full time basis, and will respond to emergencies throughout Haliburton County and northern areas of Victoria County.

Efforts to obtain the vehicle began about six months ago, and were facilitated by the fact that Dysart et al has completed an emergency planning process.

Dysart leases CN properties

Dysart et al council will enter into a lease with Canadian National Railways for a parcel of land on the north-west corner of York and North Streets in Haliburton. The land, which is presently vacant after a shed which stood on it was moved to a site near the Haliburton Highlands Museum, will be used for a parking lot.

Cost of the lease, which includes other small parcels of land along the CN right-of-way in the village, is \$495 in the first year and \$535 in the second year of a five-year agreement. CN's lease offer states that the agreement can be terminated with 30 days notice from either party but council decided it will ask for a change in the clause. Council intends to pave the lot and wants more assurance that it can use it for the life of the agreement.

Court date set

A camp councillor charged with careless use of a firearm will appear in provincial court in Minden on November 7. Hilton Maizel, age 17, of Toronto, was to have had his case heard last week but failed to appear because he had not been served with a warrant ordering him to be there.

Maizel was charged in August following an incident at Camp Northland in which a 10-year-old camper, Ari Goldkind of Toronto, was blinded in one eye when a pellet gun discharged.

Minden to fund studies of dump

In a bid to prolong use of the Scotch Line dump near Minden, Anson, Hindon and Minden council has approved an expenditure of \$13,040 for a hydrogeological survey and detailed mapping of the site.

The work will be carried out by Site Investigations Services and paid for out of the municipality's 1985 budget for waste management.

Councillor Dave Stevens said the dump should serve the Minden area for at least 10 years if the Ministry of the Environment approves a second 'lift' on top of the existing level of fill. Stevens said the hydrogeological survey and detailed mapping are a preliminary step toward obtaining MOE permission to extend the life of the site.

Club gets okay to erect aerial

Minden's amateur radio club has been given municipal permission to install an aerial at the local community centre for use in emergencies. Council agreed last Thursday that it would meet the cost of materials, estimated at \$70, if club members provide the labour.

In approving the club's proposal, council noted that the aerial could prove valuable in the event of a major emergency since it would enable club members to set up a base station at the community centre in a matter of minutes.

Flood criteria announced

The Province of Ontario has established new minimum flood protection criteria, accepting one of the key recommendations of the provincial Floodplain Review Committee that conducted public meetings and solicited comments last fall.

Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope announced that the new

minimum standard will offer the people of Ontario protection against flood levels with a probability of occurrence of once every 100 years.

But the Minister also noted that government approval of requests from municipalities to change the existing level of flood protection would be governed by two overriding conditions.

"What we propose is to consider a reduction in the floodplain criteria from present levels to the one-in-100-year standard on a watershed basis in any region where a significant majority of the municipalities request it," Pope said.

"However, we will not support the lowering of flood protection criteria in any part of Ontario where the past history of flooding reveals that higher criteria would be more appropriate."

Pope also said municipalities that are satisfied with their present flood protection criteria are under no obligation to change the standards.

The Minister indicated that responsibility for managing floodplains will be retained by the province's 39 conservation authorities.

Pope also noted that there is a need for increased public review and input into the management of floodplain lands in Ontario.

The Minister said guidelines are currently being prepared to assist in the implementation of the new directions he outlined for floodplain management to help ensure consistent application across the province.

Parking rate raises cash

New parking meter rates in Haliburton are beginning to pay off in the form of more cash for municipal coffers.

On June 30 the meters in the village accepted pennies for the last time. The next day a new rate structure officially came into force, increasing fees to 10 cents for 30 minutes and 20 cents for an hour. The machines also accept quarters for an hour of parking time.

Revenue from the meters as of October 3 totalled \$7,053.00, and in a report to council on Monday, municipal law enforcement officer Bob English estimated that gross revenue from the meters could rise to at least \$10,000 next year.

The municipality also initiated a crackdown on parking violations this summer, handing out a total of 800 tickets up to October 3.

Eakins named transportation critic

Area MPP John Eakins, has been named Liberal caucus transportation critic at Queen's Park. Eakins, who has represented Victoria/Haliburton since 1975, retains the role of critic for recreation and tourism, and remains Liberal spokesman for rural municipalities.

The appointment was announced

by Opposition Leader David Peterson, and is part of an eight-person reorganization of the Liberal caucus at Queen's Park.

In a press release announcing his newest responsibilities, Eakins said Ontario Liberals have frequently called for substantial improvements in Ontario's highway network, particularly in rural and tourist-

sensitive areas.

"The Tory government seems to be unaware of the importance of highways to the provincial economy, not only in Victoria and Haliburton counties, but other areas where the level of provincial support has dropped," Eakins said.

"If the Tories were seriously committed to tourism development and to building strong, vibrant communities, they would take steps to ensure a well-maintained road system. In the next few months, Ontario Liberals will be preparing to govern by supporting our own commitment with action."

Previously, Eakins has been Liberal critic for the Ministry of Natural Resources and chaired the Liberal Task Force on Tourism. The government has subsequently adopted 80 per cent of the Force's recommendations. In 1977, Eakins introduced into the Legislature Canada's first Small Business Act.

Parents to erect playground equipment

New playground equipment will be installed at Victoria Street School in Haliburton on Saturday as part of a Bicentennial celebration day. The equipment was funded by the board of education, constructed by Kati-mavik volunteers under the supervision of Ian Douglas, and will be erected at the school on Saturday morning by area parents.

Principal Ruth Gorrie said letters were sent out to parents explaining

the project, and a number of people indicated they would supply the labour to put the new equipment in place.

To help celebrate the occasion a picnic lunch will be held at noon hour.

"We hope everyone will come to the picnic even if they can't come to work," the principal said.

Following lunch, youngsters will get a chance to release helium filled balloons containing messages.

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Editorials

Moving ahead

If enthusiasm can bring an idea to reality, then the Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trail Association is almost certain to realize its goal of making Haliburton County the best place in Ontario for cross country skiing. Not only are members of the association committed to the project, but they have managed to retain the services of a consultant whose love of the sport is matched only by his knowledge. Mike Exall, a member of the Ontario Ski Council executive and an instructor at Seneca College, also is a dynamic booster of cross country skiing, and in his capacity as consultant to the Nordic Trail Association, he has become a Haliburton County booster as well.

Exall is convinced that Haliburton County has the topography and the proximity to southern Ontario to make it a cross country ski mecca. And it's hard to argue with his logic, particularly since the provincial tourism ministry has thrown its support behind the scheme to create a system of linked trails that may stretch to as many as 300 kilometres. But it is important to recognize that the scheme will not provide maximum benefit to the area unless local people are willing to support it. Land owners will have to be willing to allow new trails to be cut on their property and existing trails to be upgraded. Municipalities will have to commit funds for construction of facilities such as parking lots and warming huts. Snowmobilers will have to respect the project and keep off the trails. And others who don't ski will have to realize that groomed cross country ski trails are not an appropriate place to take a Sunday afternoon stroll, since footprints ruin machine-set tracks.

It is important to recognize too, that the present project has been made possible largely by the efforts of local skiing enthusiasts who designed the original trails and have maintained them ever since.

A good choice

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce has never found itself short of worthy candidates for the Highlander of the Year award which it presents at its annual meeting, and this year was no exception. But in deciding to give the award to Win (Lahay) Newbery, the Chamber chose well.

As county clerk, Win Lahay has played a vital role in the political life of Haliburton County, assisting every aspect of the decision-making process in a quiet, efficient and competent way. Gracious in all her dealings with elected officials and the public, Win Lahay has been an admirable ambassador for Haliburton County. She has also played an active role in the community, in particular as the driving force behind Minden's first winter carnivals.

Her retirement at the end of December will leave a void in the county administration that will not easily be filled. She is a deserving recipient of the Highlander of the Year award.

Foresight

While most people no doubt hope that it will never be needed, Dysart's well equipped new rescue vehicle adds a measure of reassurance to life in the community. And its presence is yet more evidence of the municipality's forward-thinking approach to its responsibilities.

The new vehicle replaces a van which was purchased by the local Orange Lodge and donated to Dysart several years ago. The new unit was funded under a federal program that provides half of the cost of approved projects which may help save lives in the event of emergencies. But Dysart would not have qualified for the program if it had not taken the key first step of developing an emergency plan.

Decisions to plan for the future can pay off in unforeseen ways.



Driftwood

Photo by Len Pizze

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Having read the October 3, 1984 issue of the Echo, I am both surprised and angry.

The editorial states "the purpose of the Rural and Native Housing Program is to provide low income families with an opportunity to own a home when otherwise they could have no reasonable expectation of doing so." True enough, but the objections or, as you conservatively call them, "concerns", presented are for the most part, irrelevant to the main issue. It would appear the concerns voiced are only a smoke screen for a more serious problem.

The Rural and Native Housing Program is designed to assist the needy, a program much like other programs which perhaps many local residents are more familiar with such as welfare, unemployment insurance, mothers allowance, maternity benefits, Canada Pension and disability.

These programs give low or no income families an opportunity to indulge in a standard of living that otherwise they could have no reasonable expectation of having.

The idea is clear that the concerned citizens agree with the concept of social housing as long as it's not in their neighbourhood (i.e.: Highland Gates).

The complaint that the homes are unattractive is not a valid complaint since 95% of the existing housing stock in the area is totally devoid of any architectural input. Any structure could easily fit into the existing hedge-podge and go unnoticed.

The left hand states that the homes only "lack a neon sign exclaiming low income" while the right hand complains the homes are too lavish, more elaborate than other homes purchased in the conventional manner. The latter statement is almost tainted with jealousy.

As far as requesting statistics on the number of evictions and mortgage defaults experienced by the program, Mr. Moulds acted appropriately in refused details. Certainly the "big five" banks would never divulge such information.

The local citizens who view the program with skepticism have no right to. Most people, at some time, utilize government assistance especially in such a have-not area as Minden. To veto such an opportunity as this - to have the area improved, to have much-needed housing built and to have the federal government step in and assist your underprivileged - could only be stupidity or...sour grapes.

Yours truly,
W. Wood-Locke,
Toronto, Ontario

As others see it ...

Two weeks ago, Constable David Dunmore of the Metropolitan Toronto Police was buried. Over 4,000 police from Canada and the United States turned out for the funeral. He was killed by an 18-year-old youth seemingly obsessed by the movie First Blood.

The killing of Dunmore was the third in the Toronto area in about a month. Two other policemen in the Ottawa area had been seriously injured a few weeks earlier in a shootout after a robbery.

These Ontario killings resulted in police chiefs from different parts of the country calling for the return of the death penalty. Other Canadians

have been asking for the same thing.

Last Christmas a Quebec City man was shot and killed while sleeping in a motel in Sherbrooke, Quebec. Several dozen shots were fired through his motel room by police. The police didn't even apologize for killing an innocent man.

Last week in North Sydney police shot a local resident they say was involved in an armed robbery. Police didn't attend his funeral.

Two years ago, an innocent Dartmouth area resident was beaten up by police and he died shortly afterwards. The police didn't attend his funeral either.

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Feir Play

Creighton Feir

Max Sisson of Haliburton has retired from Bell Canada after having given them 23 years of service. To commemorate the occasion Bell employees, friends and relatives gathered at the Harvest Dining Lounge on Maple Avenue in Haliburton on Thursday evening, September 27 to take part in a retirement party. In recognition of his many years of service Max was presented with an outboard motor and a president's wallet. Now that he is retired Max plans to get in a lot more fishing and to do those things that he always wanted to do when he was working. Fellow Bell employee Art Oulette, who worked with Max for the past few years, told me that he will be missed by all his fellow Bell employees. We join with his many friends in wishing Max a happy retirement and many more years of good times and good health.

The citizens of Haliburton were shocked on Sunday, October 7 when they learned of the death of William George (Blackie) Monroe at the Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay. Blackie, as he was known to everyone who knew him, was a landmark in the village and everyone thought that he would always be with us. Up to the time of his death he resided at the Senior Citizens apartments in Haliburton and every day he took pleasure in getting into his van and driving to various parts of the county with stops every day at the Driftwood Restaurant in Haliburton and the Brown Owl Restaurant in Minden. In both of these eating places everyone seemed to know him and would stop for a chat. Any day of the week he might be seen on his way to Kinmount, just coming out of West Guilford or driving into Carnarvon. He really got around. Blackie was full of fun and good natured and he was the kind of a man who wouldn't harm anyone. I have heard many stories that he was always there to help anyone who needed a hand. His favourite hobby was painting local scenes on canvas and up until recently he spent hours painting around the county. He's gone and he will really be missed. His niece contacted the Echo last week to ask us if we would carry a message to our readers that if anyone out there knows of any stories about Blackie, anecdotes, etc. would they please write to Diana Carter, R.R. 6, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 4R6 or phone (705) 324-3922.

Congratulations are in order this week to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ward of Haliburton who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday and to Mr. and Mrs. Mel McCauley, former residents of Haliburton who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Oshawa on Saturday, September 15.

Vice president Jim Scheffee was in charge of a very important business meeting of the Rotary Club of Haliburton held recently at the Haliburton United Church. Jim briefly outlined some of the club's future financial commitments such as the West Guilford Community Centre and possibly cleaning up the stretch of land beside the highway from the Driftwood Restaurant to the bridge. Jim Scheffee told the Echo this week that the local Rotary Club has a great number of projects lined up for the coming year. The Rotary Club are also considering making some sweeping changes to the upcoming summer carnival in August of next year.

Tony Birrell, son of Bruce and Primrose Birrell, Soyers Lake cottagers, was injured several weeks ago. Tony, who is blind, was demonstrating water skiing at the Claireville Dam Conservation Area and he struck a ski ramp and suffered head and chest injuries. He was in a coma for a long time and for awhile it was a question of whether he was going to make it or not. One day last week I had a call from his father who gave me the good news that his son Tony, had finally come out of the coma.

During the summer months, Ralph Schwenkers, recreation director of Maple Sands Resort, had organized mini marathons to raise money for the Canadian Cancer Society. On Thanksgiving Sunday the sum of \$312 was presented to Mrs. Peggie Neville, the Cancer Society's representative. Resort owners, Curtis and Brenda Eastmure and their guests are to be congratulated on their generous support of a very worthwhile cause.

The following sports item from a recent issue of the Toronto Star concerns the prospects for the Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League. We quote: Pat Quinn abandoned his law studies in Philadelphia to return to coaching the Kings and there will be nights when the study of trusts won't seem bad. The team doesn't have much of anything and one asset, winger Charlie Simmer (44 goals), wants a trade. Untested Bob Brianecyk will try to fill a large gap in goal and Jan Engblom is the one established defenceman. Bernie Nicholls, Marcel Dionne, Jim Fox and Dave Taylor are good forwards. Hockey fans from all parts of Haliburton County are hoping that Bernie will have another outstanding season.

The lovely summer-like weather that prevailed here in the county over the past weekend seemed to bring everyone out to look at the coloured leaves and local merchants reported having another busy weekend.

Viewpoint



Pic of the Past

We have a very interesting photo for you as this week's Pic of the Past and our thanks go out to Amy Wensley of Haliburton for giving us permission to use it. The picture, taken somewhere in the woods of Haliburton County

around 1924, shows William Lucas of Haliburton in the back row wearing the straw hat and black vest. Mrs. William Lucas is shown in the front row wearing a white hat and a white apron. It appears that the group were on a hunting and fishing expedition and as you can see some of the fish they caught are hanging on a line. It is unfortunate that we don't have the names of the others in the photo but if any of our readers know the names of these people, please give us a call at the Echo. We would be glad to hear from you.

Ontario Naturalists

By ARLIN HACKMAN

A quietly orchestrated program of privatizing Ontario provincial parks is starting to encounter strong local opposition. Part of a plan to cut costs and allow the private campground industry a bigger piece of the recreational market, the program has already contracted out concessions and services to independent operators for ten parks over the past five years. The Ministry of Natural Resources apparently intends to do the same in as many as fifteen more cases.

Overall savings are expected to amount to \$500,000. The biggest savings by far come from reduced labour costs. Private operators can get by with paying the minimum wage instead of government rates. Camping and day-use fees are still to be set by the Ministry. But inevitably, private operators, who have lobbied for the province to get out of the camping business for years, are likely to fight these restrictions as well once they're in charge and seeking a profit.

Generally, the parks being contracted out have been the small recreation parks. It's a potentially good deal for the operator. If he or she can't make money or fails to meet the terms of their agreement, the province will apparently take over again. In addition, the government will continue to handle any major maintenance projects unless the new operators have been derelict in their

responsibilities.

Local residents and long-time employees aren't so eager for the changes. They fear a decline in quality, less supervision of visitors and a return to rowdiness, as well as increasing fees and a more commercial emphasis which detracts from the natural setting.

In the Ottawa area, where at least six parks are up for grabs, local users have voiced concern that they may ultimately have to travel farther for the more rustic camping experience they seek. Most recently, the proposed privatization of Sauble Falls Provincial Park, with its seven-mile beach, has sparked a hostile public reaction. Area businessmen are concerned about new private operators introducing new services which undercut existing businesses. Long-time park staff worry that their jobs will go to younger people.

These concerns should be heard by the Ministry. The benefits of the provincial parks system are enjoyed and relied on by millions of Ontarians as a public trust. Is a saving of a few hundred thousand dollars really worth the risk of losing or alienating this traditional support. Is circumventing the government's pay scale, so park workers only receive the minimum wage, and probably perform accordingly, a worthy objective? If the government thinks so, it should discuss the whole policy first, with us all, before slipping it through the back door.

As others see it ...

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Policemen aren't calling for the death penalty for policemen when they kill other people even when these others are innocent.

There's very definitely a double standard here. Police and their supporters want the death penalty for the killers of police, prison guards and security personnel. On the whole they don't appear to want the death penalty when other Canadians are killed and they certainly are not calling for the death penalty when the killing is done by police or prison guards.

Donald Marshall of Nova Scotia was sentenced to prison for murder. After eleven years he was released because he hadn't committed the murder. If the death penalty had been in use, he might have been hung. He's alive today and free

because it wasn't in use.

Just last week a chief inspector in the Metropolitan police force said that there were hundreds of places where individuals could get guns illegally. He said, he himself knew of dozens of such places or individuals.

Bringing back the death penalty isn't going to lessen the death toll, even of policemen. Getting rid of guns will. Our legislators have to remember this when they are being lobbied to vote for the return of the death penalty.

If they remember Donald Marshall, they won't have much trouble holding off the death penalty lobby.

From the Eastern Graphic
Montague, P.E.I.

Queen's Park Report

by John Eakins, MPP

The Counties of Victoria and Haliburton continue to be the recipients of provincial funding for programs for which they have shown interest and initiative. The Town of Lindsay will receive \$150,000 for downtown improvements under Ontario's Commercial Area Improvement Program.

The CAIP program is designed to assist redevelopment, renovation, conservation, and infill development, and to help municipalities attract new economic activity, whether it be related to tourism, heritage or industrial development.

Municipalities can apply for up to \$500,000 in grants and/or loans, with the only preconditions being the establishment of a business development area and the provision of community improvement policies within the municipality's official plan.

The Village of Omeme will receive a total of \$175,000 in provincial funding under the Ontario Neighbourhood Improvement Program (ONIP).

Under ONIP, funding is available for improving conditions in older, deteriorating, predominantly residential, neighbourhoods occupied by low and moderate income households. The province contributes 50 per cent toward the cost of the neighbourhood improvement project.

Two weeks ago I had the pleasure of attending the opening of Rivera Park in Lindsay as part of the Lindsay Parks Program. The Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing contributed \$100,000 towards this development. The bulk of the funding came from the estate of the late Roy P. Wilson and the park is named after his wife.

I had the pleasure of knowing the late Mr. Wilson and it was very evident that his interest centred on the river and the parks of Lindsay. This quiet and unassuming gentleman, who did not seek the limelight, will leave a great impact on the Lindsay area through his generosity. People who live in and visit the Town of Lindsay will all benefit now and in the years to come from the estate of a gentleman who left it where he made it.

Report from Parliament

By Bill Scott M.P.

Over the years of my elected service to the constituency of Victoria-Haliburton, I have enjoyed tremendous cooperation from both the provincial and municipal levels of government. When he was elected Premier in 1971, Bill Davis continued the long established spirit of excellent communication with my office as I am sure he did with all elected officials in the province.

Much has been written in the last week about the Premier's decision to retire. He is, no doubt, the most trusted and like politician in Ontario. What has always impressed me about Mr. Davis is his ability to know just what the people of this

province need and want at all times. He often contradicted the traditional views of his Party and his Caucus when he felt that the sentiment of the people lay in another direction. He had no hesitation in bringing about change in the province, as long as it was done with the proper consultation and warning.

We will all miss Mr. Davis at the helm of the ship of state of the Province of Ontario. His guiding steered a course which has led Ontario to the prominence it enjoys today. I am sure you join me in thanking Mr. Davis and wishing him well in whatever endeavour he chooses to participate in next.

Question

Should we bring back the death penalty?

By CATHERINE DENHOLM

The argument is that when there was capital punishment there were fewer murders, therefore reinstate capital punishment. There seems to be no proof that it works that way.

Back in those days things were simpler, quieter and more law-abiding. Back in those days television and video programs and movies did not show murders being committed in every place and in every way. Young people did not watch guns killing people as a form of entertainment. There weren't many guns around then either; they were treated as the lethal deadly weapons that they are. People were afraid of guns back then when there was capital punishment.

There was no drug problem then and fewer home and business break-ins. There was a lot of

unemployment at times but it was somewhat universal and understood to some extent to be the result of war. Now, one family has no job and no pride while next door there are two or three cars and every luxury. Young people are not convinced that a good education means any security in the future and for that matter, with the threat of nuclear war, that there will be any future.

These may be some of the things that cause murders, suicides, robberies, rapes and violence. Not much of it is premeditated nor is there a weighing of the punishment involved.

Maybe there is a case for the death penalty in such premeditated, gruesome cases like that of Clifford Olsen. I do not like my tax money going to support him in jail or anywhere else. Our concentrated attention, however, must be on eliminating the cause of all violent crimes rather than settling for punishment.

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Sports



Mike Exall, consultant to the Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trails Association, points out one of the cross country ski trails on which improvements will be

made as part of a year-long project to enhance skiing opportunities in the county and create a world class competitive course.

New trails mean business: County on the way to becoming cross country mecca

from page 1

the United States, but in Canada, the process was slower. At first skiers had to make do with snowmobile trails, although it soon became apparent that the two activities are incompatible. Trails then began to be developed specifically for skiers, but for the most part they were confined to parks and distances were short. As interest in physical fitness expanded throughout the population, the number of skiers continued to increase, and more trails were cut. And while these have proved adequate, many of them were designed and cut by people who were not experts at the job. The result has been a network of trails in Haliburton and other areas that have drawn an increasing number of skiers, but which have been difficult to maintain, sometimes dangerous for the inexperienced.

The present generation of skiers wants some-

be willing to pay for the privilege of enjoying first class trails.

A key aspect of the linked trail project is the competitive trail which Exall will design in cooperation with Bill Rickard, a national delegate to the Nordic World Cup organization. Only two other World Cup courses exist in Canada, and both of them are in isolated areas, (Labrador and the Yukon) far from the vast majority of potential spectators. A 25 kilometre circuit in Haliburton almost certainly will attract World Cup events, perhaps as early as three or four years from now, Exall said. As well, the circuit will enable talented skiers to train closer to the province's population centre than would otherwise be possible. And it will tempt skilled recreational skiers for whom the prospect of completing a 25 kilometre competitive course will have an

Project will have 'a great impact'

thing better, Exall says, and the Nordic Trails Association is answering the call. By the end of the project Haliburton County should be able to boast as many as 300 kilometres of groomed and track set trails. The system will be unique in Ontario, and its proximity to the huge market of the Golden Horseshoe should launch a new phase of winter business for area resorts and hotels.

"I see this (project) three years down the road having a great impact on the area, as long as the area wants it," Exall says. "And that's up to the residents".

Initial support for the project has come from local municipalities as well as from business people with a direct interest in the cross country skiing market. Subsequent support will have to come from the land owners over whose property the trail links must be cut.

Once the trail system is in place, it will become self-sustaining, Exall says, with grooming and maintenance costs recovered through trail user fees. While a similar system implemented by the local snowmobile association has been fraught with problems, Exall is confident that skiers will

irresistible appeal.

The trail linking scheme is the first stage in developing the area into the best cross country ski area in the province, but reaching that goal will also require support facilities such as warming and waxing huts, washrooms at various points along the trails, and commercial ventures such as restaurants and ski shops, Exall noted. Parking lots also will have to be created as part of local municipalities' support for the scheme.

Work to be carried out this fall includes improvement of the Jim Beef Trail from Glebe Park in Haliburton, linking a point on Highway 503 with Camp Wanakita, Wanakita to Haliburton, and linking the Jim Beef Trail with Maple Sands Resort and the Stanhope trails. The World Cup circuit also will be designed and marked. Next spring the project will continue with cutting of the World Cup trail, creation of a trail from Haliburton to the Eagle Lake area, and Hart Lodge to Soyers Lake, and linking of the Snowdon trails to Camp Wanakita.

Exall will act as consultant until next August, when he returns to his teaching duties at Seneca.

Minden lawn bowlers end season with playoff, banquet

- Submitted -

The Minden Lawn Bowling Club held their General meeting and election of officers on September 24 with a good turnout of members. President Jim Burton conducted a session of past and present business and called for an election of officers. Voted in were: past president, Jim Burton; president, Alberta Maitland; 1st vice president, Ev Rudd; 2nd vice president, Russ King; secretary, Helen Burton; treasurer Holly Cooper; directors - Don Sinclair, Verna Wagg, Henry Webert, Roland Sedgewick, Wally Clay, Alf Palmer, Allen Stott, Bruce Armstrong and Ed McKay.

First order of business for

the new executive was the club play-offs. These took place during the week of October 1 and the championship match and dinner were held on Wednesday, October 10.

The champion match was between Alf Palmer and his 'Phantom three' and Lloyd Boskett's 'Three Live Ones'. It was a very exciting match with Alf's team coming out tops in shots. The winning team members are: lead, Hazel Lightfoot; and, Vera Ward; vice skip, Everett Harding; skip, Alf Palmer. The runners-up were: lead, Ted Madill; 2nd, Mary McCutcheon; vice skip, Luella Dearwood; skip, Lloyd Boskett.

During the match the num-

ber of spectators grew from 20 to 75 people and the cheering was reminiscent of a Soviet/Canada hockey game.

At the conclusion of the match members sat down to roast beef and all the trimmings, catered by Ann Barker and her merry elves of Metro Carnarvon.

After the distribution of prizes, the group were

brought back to the real world by the music of Ed Pickard and his wife.

Dancing and singing became the order of the day. A good time was had by all.

Congratulations were expressed to the entire committee for their efforts, to "Simone" for convening the dinner, and to Russ King for a job well done on the play-off arrangements.

Wednesday bowling results

Wednesday afternoon Flower League bowling has the Daisies well out in front with 31 points followed by the Petunias with 23 points. The Asters have 15 points, the Roses 14 points, and the Marigolds 12 points and the

Forget-Me-Nots 10 points.

Bowlers with 200 and over were Phyllis MacDuff, 201; Dorothy Baker, 224; Freida Handy, 225, 212, 231; Lois Whittaker, 227; Muriel Peters, 220, 222; Mary Lou Bird, 222.

COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

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Further information and application forms are available from the County office from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday.

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NOTICE

PROVINCIAL NOMINATION MEETING

A meeting to elect a candidate for the next provincial election is scheduled to be held at the Royal Canadian Legion, 12 York St. North, Lindsay, Friday, October 19, 1984, 8:30 p.m. A social time will follow the meeting. For details on qualifications to vote, contact Helen Fillion at 786-2152, Secretary, Victoria-Haliburton Liberal Association.

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Northern Lights

by Virginia Muenzel

Wasn't it the most glorious weekend? Indian summer is always such a pleasant surprise. We tend to forget that it's going to come when we feel the damp chill that September brings. We've just packed away the summer clothes, and filled our drawers with sweaters and warmer socks. Gotten out the warmest quilts, and flannel sheets. Then nature springs its nicest gift. The sun beats warm, and the wind is still. The lakes reflect the dying colours so completely, the water all but seems to disappear.

It makes you want to move outdoors so as not to miss a minute of the show. Chainsaws busily buzz through the hills. Tillers dig through the remnants of gardens. Paintbrushes swish, and windows squeak against the towels. If you've got to work, you work outside. At least for awhile. Maybe 'til noon. Then, the lake beckons, perhaps for the last time this year. Who's going to resist, I ask you. Maybe you can, but not us.

The tools are put down, the paddles found, and the canoe is soon cutting a wedge through the mirror lake. Everyone is resting, for the saws have quit, and the only sounds are the raining rustles of the dropping leaves, and the crows of the ravens and the roosters. In the hills around us, the reds are gone. Only golds and browns, and evergreens remain. The docks and boats are all on shore. Cottages deserted. Except for an occasional gull, and the jays, most of the birds have flown. We could canoe forever in that peace if there were not chores to do and life to lead.

Each day, we listen closely for the weather to see how long this bliss will last. Only too soon, the sun will hide again, and the rain, and cold, and even snow will chase us into our dens, like the beasts in the bush. To huddle closely round the stoves with snuggies on our feet. Listening to the wind outside. Waiting for the soup with dumplings to warm our tummies. Ah...but not today. Today, we had the sun. It is, perhaps, God's gentle way of telling us that however bad one day may be, there is hope ahead. A better day, a better place.

And even stormy days have their bright spots. Kitchens smell of lovely things. Drying herbs, soups, cookies, breads. The baking we've let go during the busy gardening days. Then wives have more time to bring out the new recipes, and fancy meals. I'm almost looking forward to it. Almost.

Information Centre

By BAMBI GILDER

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A reception was held in the Latchem Centre in Port Perry. The couple are residing in Nestleton, Ontario.

Home Support

By DONNA BAILEY

"Home Security" will be the topic at the October 19 meeting of Home Support. Constable Gary Chapman will be our guest speaker. It will be held at Hyland Crest, Minden. Plan to attend and bring a friend. Everyone is welcome. There is no charge.

It has been brought to our attention that the dates shown for the Wheels to Meals for Haliburton at Locarno-on-the-Lake in our Autumn Newsletter are incorrect. The correct dates are: October 24, November 7, 21 and every two weeks following. We apologize for any inconvenience this might have caused. Following the meal at Locarno you can join in the swim program. For \$30 you can go swimming every Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. for 10 weeks commencing October 10 or pay \$4 per

single time. It is an excellent way to keep fit.

Cold air masks are now available free of charge at our office. Just drop in and pick one up. They are supplied to us through Victoria-Haliburton Lung Association and assembled through the help of our faithful volunteers (Right, Muriel Osborne? Thank you).

Drop-in Centre

By TERESA CONGDON

Card games are still going strong at the Drop-In Centre. We have three games each week. On Mondays it is bridge, Wednesdays it is euchre, and on Fridays it is cribbage.

Every Thursday morning some ladies come in and have a coffee and crafts. Please turn to Page 14

Guild News

by VIRGINIA MUENZEL

I attended a meeting of the concert committee last week, and I'm sorry to say that ticket sales have been rather slow. There is a little over a month before the first performance of the 1984-85 season. Because contracts with artists have been signed, and advertising, printing, etc., bills must be met, it is very important that the pre-season ticket sales be as high as possible. For instance, this year's estimated budget, in rounded figures:

Expenditures	
Artists	\$6800
Advertising	\$275
Printing	\$225
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Total -	\$7995
Receipts	
Tickets	\$4840
O.A.C. grant	\$2000
Advert. in program	\$580
Sponsors	\$80
Total -	\$7500
Deficit -	\$495

Under receipts, you will notice a listing of an OAC grant. \$2000 is the highest possible grant given by the Ontario Arts Council for the promotion of such a concert series. Without it

there would be no concerts. Our highest expenditure, of course, is the cost of the artists, themselves. Perhaps it seems like an outrageous figure to you, but, when you stop to consider their tremendous expenses of travel, transporting an unbelievable amount of equipment, food, and lodgings, they really aren't making a tremendous profit. There are, perhaps, cheaper performers. But the committee is trying to bring to our area, quality performances that people will want to come out to see.

Anyone from the city will tell you that it's impossible to get tickets to three concerts for 20 dollars. If you wait to get them at the door, it will cost you \$10 per ticket, for a total of \$30. Of course, not everyone is free to go to all three concerts. But, even if you are only able to attend one concert, the other two tickets make excellent gifts. We were given tickets as a Christmas gift last year, and thought it quite nice. If a concert approaches, and you suddenly find yourself unable to go, the committee would try to sell your ticket for you if you contacted the Rails' End Gallery.

Last year, in an editorial, it was explained that the series could find itself forced to discontinue if there wasn't enough support. The same holds true each year. At this point, we still need to sell 150 season tickets in order to pay our bills.

Senior League

By BERT HARRISON

Saturday afternoon Bruce Tomson and wife Carmina introduced by pastor Wood, put on a concert for us. That was really good. They played music, sang and staged a

puppet show. We residents enjoyed it so much. Pastor Wood closed with prayer before they had to go.

Edna Cowan's son took his mother for a ride up through Blairhampton and around the countryside.

Some of our residents are down with the flu: Ada Allcorn, Lillie Miller and others, too.

Lots of activity took place over Thanksgiving weekend around here. Some people came in to visit and others

came to take their relatives out.

We welcome nurse Linda Williams back again, with her good looks and charm. She was off duty quite some time, with a broken arm.

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Gooderham News

by MARY HADLEY

Our school is a hive of activity these days. Here, last Wednesday the Co-op Nursery School children met for the first time. Eleven pre-schoolers came with their mothers and from all reports had an enjoyable morning. They met in the kindergarten room using school equipment as well as some brought from home. Four mothers take turns supervising each week. The other mothers are thus free for the morning while the children have fun and learn to play together. This will continue each Wednesday morning from nine-thirty till eleven-thirty.

Each Friday is "Hot Dog Day". The teachers prepare hot dogs for lunch. This saves the mothers from preparing lunch for that day. The children pay a small charge. Any surplus is used for incidentals needed at school and the children enjoy the weekly change.

Since school re-opened the classes have been studying about North American Indian Life. As a culmination of this unit the parents were invited to Open House last Friday afternoon. Here they saw the pupils in groups busy at their various projects - making bannocks, beads, etc.

Their pre-Christmas projects sound ambitious. They plan to make a double-bed size Christmas quilt, incorporating their names with Christmas themes. Hopefully this will be raffled at the Christmas concert. Their bicentennial quilt is now completed and quite attractive. It will be used as a wall hanging.

They also plan on making and selling 1985 calendars. Each month will show a picture of some of the children and depict a scene suitable for the month.

Many subjects are correlated and make their learning meaningful and interesting. It is no wonder these folk love school and their teachers. We hope our school remains here for many more years!

Joanne Field with her little daughter, Leslie Ann, of Grandbend and Judy Moschuk with her young daughter, Leslie Dawn, of Thunder Bay, spent a few days last

week with their grandparents Priscilla and Clifford Mintz. Shirley and Glen Madill attended the 40th wedding anniversary celebration of Shirley's parents, Frank and Mabel Coumbs, at their home near Tory Hill last Sunday. Congratulations!

Audrey Prentice, accompanied by her daughter, Barbara, spent last weekend at her home here. Friends were pleased to see her.

A pot luck dinner was held in the Pentecostal Church last Saturday evening. This was in honour of Gordon Manley who will be leaving October 26 for Halifax where he will join the artillery branch of the Armed Forces. A presentation was made by Larry Hunter who wished him well on behalf of those present. We wish Gordon happiness and success as he pursues a new career.

On October 27 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. there will be a Hallowe'en dance at the Community Centre. Prizes will be offered for best costumes.

The Recreation Committee nominated and council approved that Evelyn Vandenberg be appointed to the Recreation Committee to replace Craig Pettit whose resignation was accepted with regret. Craig's presence at the meetings will be missed.

Mrs. Moss MacDuff of Lindsay visited Earl and Phyllis MacDuff last week.

Gladys Monaghan and Elva Whitcombe of Toronto are visiting their sister, Norma Fotheringham.

Hubert and Evelyn Alsop enjoyed Thanksgiving in Oshawa with family members there.

Sharon Sauve underwent emergency gall bladder surgery in Peterborough Civic Hospital last week. We understand that she is progressing favourably and hope she may be able to return home soon.

Aldridge Hunter is in the Toronto General Hospital where he will undergo heart surgery. We hope for a rapid recovery.

The Gooderham Men's Ball Team (the Gooderham Warts) played their second game in the play-offs last Sunday at Irondale. Several fans accompanied the team. Nearing the end of the game,

Gooderham was leading 7-0. Excitement mounted as the score changed to 7-5 which was the final count. On Sunday, October 14, the teams met at Gooderham for their third play-off game. Both teams had a good cheering section. This was a close game with the score tied at the end of the sixth inning. However, in the last

inning Irondale got 2 runs while Gooderham got only one - a hard game to lose! So Gooderham now stands with two wins and Irondale one.

Next Sunday, October 21, the teams meet for their fourth game at 2 p.m. at Irondale. Gooderham needs only one more win to clinch to championship. They need your vocal support!

Minden News

Mrs. Bert McNeil visited friends in Oshawa, the Ron Puffer family.

Gerry and Howie Ryan had their whole family from Wilfordale home for the Thanksgiving weekend. The Ryans have been coming up to their cottage for quite some time and have now retired up here. Mrs. Ryan was telling me that one of her grandchildren had taken their first step up here. They like the country and it was nice for the child to start to walk up here.

The boys minor hockey league had a contest recently to see who could sell the most chocolate bars. The winners were the following: Corby Kent, John Wells, David Lee. Congratulations boys.

We wish Wilfred Ackers a very happy birthday on Friday, October 19.

Don't forget the Thrift Shop at the Anglican Church on Friday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Congratulations to Cindy and Bill Hogg on the birth of their son, born Wednesday, October 10 at 6:10 a.m. weighing in at 6 lb. 14 oz. The proud grandparents are Lorna and Leslie Hogg, Murry Ackley and Rose Sarr.

Household Hint. Glass - To remove sticky marks on glass made by ticket use, you can use vinegar, wood alcohol or nail polish remover.

Don't forget the movies at the Library/Cultural Centre for the children from 7:15 to 8:15 on Friday, October 19. Admission is free.

A thought for the day...Far too much diplomacy simply seems to be the knack

of thinking twice before you say nothing.

Congratulations to Wendy and Gerry Wiltshire who were married October 13.

Don't forget to send your donation to the Haliburton District Association for the Mentally Retarded for the free gift you received in the mail this past week.

A recipe for Quick Raisin Pudding: 1/4 cup brown sugar, 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup raisins, 1/2 cup milk, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 tablespoon butter, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg and 2 cups boiling water. Mix together in a greased casserole or baking dish, 1/4 cup brown sugar, flour, baking powder, salt and raisins. Stir in the milk. Combine 1 cup brown sugar, butter and nutmeg. Pour this on top of the batter. Pour the boiling water over (this portion forms the sauce for the pudding). Bake in 375 degrees F. for 30 minutes. Serves 6.

Charlie Palmer visited friends in Lindsay last week.

If anyone has any news for me to include in my column, please call 286-3607. Thank you.

We hope Lorna Hogg is feeling better after her brief stay in hospital last week.

The winners of last Thursday afternoon card party at St. Paul's Anglican Church were the following: lone hands, Verna MacDonald; others, Cora Hewitt, Jack Weekes, Irene Houghton and Charles Beharrell.

That's all for this week. Drive with care and watch out for the younger ones and the school buses. I hope to see you all next week.

By WINNIE SCHOFIELD

Our good news this week begins with the arrival of Sara Ann Bretney Olszewski on September 30 at the Bancroft hospital. This little beauty weighed 7 lb. 15 oz. She has a sister Melissa and her mother and dad are Jo Ann and Bernard. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Card and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Olszewski of Bancroft are the proud grandparents. Congratulations to the happy family.

On October 6, St. Margaret's Church in Midland was the scene of a pretty fall wedding when Barbara Dodson of Toronto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Graves of Midland, and Michael Croft, son of Mel and Bessie Croft of Wilberforce, exchanged their wedding vows.

The lovely bride, wearing a white gown and matching picture hat, was accompanied by her sister Pat as matron of honour and by Karen Croft and two other bridesmaids who were friends, wearing dresses of coordinating blue. Serving as best man was John Sanderson while one of the ushers was Gerald Solmes of Wilberforce. The men looked very smart in their tuxedos of midnight blue. The Martyr's Shrine, where the flowers and shrubs were still in bloom, provided a perfect setting for the photographers. Concluding the day was a dance at the Midland Golf and Country Club. The couple left for a honeymoon in Florida and on their return will reside in Windsor, Ontario. Best wishes for future happiness.

The Department of Highways' new yard project on Highway 121 is making progress. The area has been paved and there are several buildings under construction.

We explored Highway 507 which when completed will provide a short cut to Peterborough from the Gooderham area. This stretch of road once had a nasty reputation for dislodging mufflers but has become a fine piece of highway although there are still a few miles to go before completion. Work is going ahead on the road at this time. We are expecting that improvements to the Wilberforce area highway

will begin next year. Everyone will be pleased to see this long overdue work begun.

The annual Monmouth Senior Citizen Bazaar takes place on October 27 and will be held at the Lloyd Watson Centre commencing at 1 p.m. There will be many articles of interest to see along with a bake table and plants and vegetables. Refreshments will be available. A draw takes place for the quilt presently on display at the IGA store. There will also be a draw for a box of groceries.

The ladies of St. Margaret's Church held their first of three rummage sales on Saturday, October 13. An enthusiastic crowd attended and were pleased with the many bargains. Two more rummage sales are coming up in case you missed this one. On Saturday, October 20 and the 27th. New articles will be added for these future sales. The church basement is open from 10 to 12 a.m.

These mellow Indian Summer days provide perfect conditions for getting things done before the cold weather sets in - cleaning up the

garden, planting bulbs, polishing windows, etc. There is so much to be done. Knowing this, why this feeling of lassitude? I would much rather be sitting in a lawn chair, staring into space and admiring the distant woodlands where the reds have changed to golden yellow and rust. The air is soft and misty. Tiny bees seek a last sip of honey from the autumn crocus. The Jays shriek defiance, once again lords of the feathered things. It is impossible to work in this Eden. We will do it all tomorrow.

Wilberforce News

Dorset News

by PHYLLIS BRISCOE

"Be optimistic - Don't whittle and worry. Don't dither and doubt; just count up the times things have worked themselves out."

I think we were a bit precipitate in remarking that the colour of the leaves was not as brilliant as usual since they have really brightened up the last week and at this point are as dramatic as one could wish for. The Thanksgiving weekend started out delightfully but by Sunday evening the rain had started and Monday was drizzly so the last holiday weekend of the season was cut short. By mid-week we had balmy weather, foggy nights to be sure that lasted until late morning, but lovely sunny afternoons with temperatures in the 60's.

Sunday morning, October 7, the weather was just about perfect for the first Muskoka Marathon which was run in Dorset. There were 40 entrants registered, all of whom finished the 26.2 kilometre distance. The run was organized by John Clayton,

Paul Kennedy, Patsy Bradbury and Ann Nicholson and required a great deal of planning and hard work. There were many contrib-

utors to the run with donations of money, trophies and other material awards for the runners. Many of those involved

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Carnarvon News

By ANN McKAY

Visiting with Greg McKay and his family was John Zlender of Stroud. John and Greg attend Durham College in Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregory and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Fennell spent the weekend in Toronto where they attended the wedding of Mark Fennell and Sharon Ann Colmer in Brampton. Congratulations and best wishes to the happy couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marlow of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fletcher.

Spending the weekend in the area with relatives were Mrs. Linda Bone and Derek and Wendy McKay of Tor-

onto. Mrs. Velda Harrison spent last week visiting in Northern Ontario.

I was glad to hear that Mrs. Jim Foster is home from St. Joseph's hospital in Peterborough. Best wishes for a complete recovery Paul.

Well, it's that time of the year again when men gather in groups and the talk is hunting. Many will be heading for camps this week-end for the moose hunt. We wish you all a safe and successful hunt. It is difficult to get enthusiastic about it when I'm sitting with doors and windows open and the temperature around 70 degrees. What a glorious three days we have had and I hope we will have many more.

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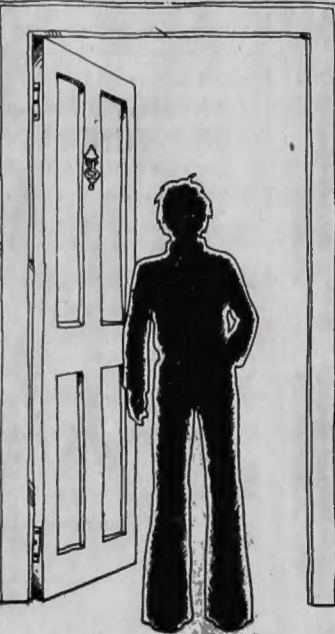
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Kinmount Korner

By MILLIE MOSS

A happy, though belated 53rd wedding anniversary to Clara and Ambrose Watson of Howland Junction Road on September 30. They were taken out on September 29, to dinner at the Red Umbrella Inn at Carnarvon by Leo and Autumn Watson to celebrate the happy event.

On Thursday, October 4 the Senior Citizens celebrated their tenth anniversary at the Fireside Inn in Minden where they enjoyed a roast beef dinner. There were 25 members present including their president, Clara Watson, who is in her seventh year of presidency.

Anna and Roy Carr of Mount Albert were Wednesday, October 3 guests of Mary and John Pyke in Norland.

Amy Coker of Utterson underwent surgery last Tuesday for a large lump which appeared on her hip. She will be an outpatient for a further few days and then will enter hospital Friday for leg surgery. I hope you're off the crutches soon Amy.

Don't forget the St. James turkey supper with all the trimmings to be held at the Kinmount Legion hall from 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 20.

When I mentioned all the improvements in our town last week, heaven forbid - I forgot the new roof on the Legion. Sorry folks, it does look very nice and you won't be needing pails next spring either.

Our sincere sympathy to all the family and friends of Allan James Grozelle who died at Minden hospital on Tuesday, October 9 in his 72nd year. The funeral was held Thursday, October 11 with interment at Norland Pinegrove Cemetery.

At least one pair of local boys returned with a big cow moose from the hunt and one other member of the same family bagged himself one duck.

Congratulations to Glen Jones of Burnt River in his Legion 50/50 draw with of \$26.50 last Saturday.

Wayne and Carol Smith of Georgetown were guests of Dora and Bill Lilley at their Norland home over the Thanksgiving weekend. Murray and Nan Welch of

Oshawa who have a summer home at Kushog Lake and Cecil and Eileen Hartnett who have their summer home on Galway Road, also of Oshawa, stopped by to say goodbye for yet another year, at the home of Dora and Bill. It's sad to see your friends leave for the long winter months. It makes one realize what lies ahead but that's part of the joy of being in this great country Dora. We have all the lovely changing seasons. Mind you, I'm partial to summer myself.

I was sorry to hear Gertie Spencer was taken to Minden Red Cross Hospital last Friday. Let's hope she'll be well soon.

Welcome home from British Columbia, Vi and Albert Crego.

For a prize of \$10,000 last week in the Pot o' Gold Lottery, Bill Moss Jr. had a ticket #014029. The number called: 014520. Oh well, better luck next time, Bill.

It sure is nice to hear our neighbours, Joan and Ken Hyams working at their grounds once again. They arrived home a week ago from a month or so of travelling in the west.

Last Saturday morning downtown Kinmount looked like Yonge St., Toronto. Cars and trucks on both sides of the highway. Our visitors aren't giving up easily.

Here's a soup recipe that's thick and tasty, good for these cool, damp days and nights. Lentil Soup with Beef and Barley: 1/2 pound ground beef, 1 cup split, washed lentils, 1/4 cup barley, 6 cups water or vegetable stock, 10 ounce can beef broth, 1 large chopped onion, 1 clove garlic (minced), 1 large carrot (diced), 1 large stalk celery (diced), 2 cups or a can of stewed tomatoes, 1 small crumbled bay leaf, 1 large pinch thyme and basil, salt and pepper.

In a large heavy pot, brown the meat lightly and drain off fat. Add the next four ingredients and bring to the boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, 'til nearly tender, about 1 1/2 hours. Add rest of the ingredients and simmer about one to one

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and a half hours. You can add more liquid if you wish. This soup freezes well and reheats just as good as when you made it.

Well folks, stay well and

happy, read the Echo and remember: a judge is an official who administers justice in few words and many sentences.

Give me a call at 488-2353.

Norland Natter

By KELLY GRAHAM

The leaves are changing and the air is cool. Could it be winter I see ahead?

In some places moose season is officially open - in fact, many people in the vicinity are presently trying their luck at moose hunting up north. Congratulations to Ron Chynoweth, the first I've heard of, in this area, to shoot a moose this year. Incidentally, maybe all you mighty hunters are wasting your time up north - there have been several moose sightings in this area recently. Last Thursday, October 4, Mrs. Doreen Noble who lives on Shadow Lake Road #3, saw a large bull moose swim across the lake, then calmly walk up the road. The Janke family of Norland were also rather surprised to see a large bull moose standing in their back yard. He also made a visit to John Beachli of Norland and the Kletts who live on Shadow Lake Road #3. Well, whether you aim to catch one up north or up the road, I wish you the best of luck in your hunting expeditions.

My deepest sympathy to the friends and family of Allan Grozelle who died recently. The late Mr. Grozelle has relatives in Norland and Kinmount.

Last Wednesday, October 10 there was a meet-the-teachers night at Coboconk

Public School. The night gave parents an opportunity to chat with their child's teacher and meet the new principal, Arn Bullock.

Congratulations to Dr. Lois Batty who is the first woman ever to be elected to the board of directors for the Victoria County Cattleman's Association. Ms. Batty, a long-time Norland resident, is a qualified veterinarian. I'm sure everyone will agree her achievements are truly something to be proud of.

The students of Fenelon Falls Secondary School are presently selling citrus fruit, grapefruit, oranges and tangerines. If you are contacted and asked to buy I hope you will do so as the fruit is of excellent quality and you will be supporting the many activities that local students enjoy. If you wish to purchase some fruit and have not yet been contacted please call 887-2018.

Congratulations to Kirkfield Public whose students were the winners of the North End Public School Soccer Tournament. Both Norland and Coboconk public schools participated in this tournament.

Mrs. Rita Davis of Head Lake is presently staying at Ross Memorial Hospital for a minor operation. I wish her a speedy recovery and I'm sure she would appreciate any cards or letters you might wish to send her.

Coboconk News

by SHEILA LAKE

Walter Truax had a surprise on Friday evening, October 5. The Truax family were at their home on Albert Street and had had visitors for the evening. The visitors as well as neighbours down the street had seen a strange young man with some plastic grocery bags. Around 10 p.m. Mr. Truax went to one of his back sheds, shone a light in and in so doing, woke up the sleeping stranger. He scolded Mr. Truax for waking him and Mr. Truax apologized - left him and went indoors and immediately phoned his nephew, one of the local OPP officers, and Constable Dennis Welsh came to investigate. It turns out the man had been released from a mental hospital, deemed fit and able to care for himself. Of course, that was untrue. The young man was taken away in the cruiser, the Salvation Army was contacted and they provided a hotel room for him, I believe in Lindsay. This young man had earlier jumped in the river and was carrying a letter dated October 5 written to Mr. Trudeau, blaming him for a lot of problems. Who knows where some strangers come from when they wander in to town?

Winners in the Seniors card games on October 2 were as follows: euchre - ladies, Barbara Kenneth, 76; Sylvia Bowins, 73; most lone hands, Barbara Kenneth, 5; consolation, Jenny Calhoun, 41. Gents - Ken Bowins, 74; Laurie Barkwell, 73; most lone hands, Laurie Barkwell, 4; consolation, Don Barker, 43. Bridge - Nada Potts, 5410; Jack Purdon, 4870; consolation, Peggy Robinson 1020.

October 10: euchre - ladies Dorothy Brown, 79; Annie Watson, 70; most lone

hands, Dorothy Brown, 3; consolation, Geana Rouse, 44. Gents - Russell McCauley, 74; Eleanor Hancock, 71; most lone hands, Doug Taylor, 4; consolation, Charlie Clodd, 34. Bridge - Peggy Saunders, 6310; Vi Gagne, 5600; consolation, Marion Holland, 1410.

A sad event happened over Thanksgiving weekend at Burnt River. A lady we have known for many, many years took ill Saturday night after working very hard the day before and that day, baking pies and peeling vegetables to help out at the Somerville Recreation Centre. She was taken to hospital, had surgery but did not live long. The saddest part is that her husband and oldest son had gone moose hunting in northern Ontario a few days before. They could not be located by radio nor police and the lady, Illeen Windover was buried on Thursday. As I write this Friday evening, neither her husband Earl nor son, Eldon have been found so are unaware their loved one is gone. They are to be back on Tuesday, October 16 and will get the sad news at that time. Our sympathy to her family.

Congratulations to Bob Moore and Jeanette Crawford who were married recently and are making their home in Fenelon Falls. Jeanette is the daughter of Chris Kerr.

Steve Phillips has had a successful summer at his "Coby Feed Mill" just a couple of miles south of Coboconk. He is getting lots of customers who missed the old Feed Mill when John Burgess sold his mill and went to Haliburton.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Munroe and Mrs. Ada Irwin of Lindsay were Wednesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Faulkner on the occasion of Myrtle Faulkner's birthday.

Once again, Fenelon Falls high school students will be calling on you to take your order for fresh fruit. They will be calling on October 17, 18 and 19. Navel oranges are \$8 for a 10 lb. bag or \$13 for a 20 lb. bag. Indian River grapefruit is available as above or a 40 lb. box is \$22. This fruit comes direct from Florida and is always very flavourable - really worth buying. You support the students in raising money for extra-curricular activities and really get your money's worth!

The Shevchenko Musical Ensemble will be at the Burnt River/Somerville Cen-

tre on Saturday, October 20. This group were in the Coby Legion last spring and had a good attendance. They are very entertaining and will be worth your attention.

Gordon Timleck is back in Lindsay hospital again. This man has had a rough time for months, in and out of hospital constantly. We hope your stay is short, Gord, and you will be home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Medwid, Greg and Alexia, and Debbie Coley, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown and Carolyn of Stouffville were weekend visitors of Ruth Fralick and Clara Schell.

West Guilford News

By E. COOPER

Jim Wright of Tisdale, Saskatchewan and Doug Herd of Melfort, Saskatchewan were visitors of Mrs. Petra Pequegnat's. They also called on other relatives in the community on the weekend.

Margaret Horsley has moved from her home of many years on Cranberry Lake to an apartment in Minden.

The Lehnvons are the new residents of the house formerly owned by Alvin and Joyce Heayn on Grass Lake. We welcome them to the community.

Part of St. Andrew's congregation attended a conference on "Sharing the Faith" at Maple Sands last week. It involved three sessions of teaching given by the clergy of this deanery.

The deanery council meeting was held on Thursday at St. Andrew's.

The highland dancers of Minden and the Scottish country dancers are practicing for the annual St. Andrew's Day concert at the end of November at the West Guilford Recreation Centre.

The next recreation committee meeting will be held on October 25 in the evening.

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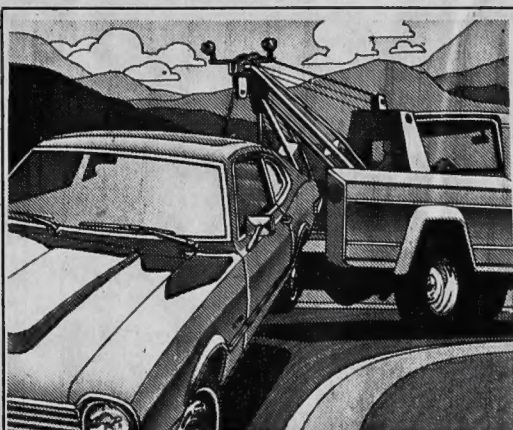
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Agricultural News

The Ontario Vacation Farm Association is holding its annual meeting at the Lindsay Agricultural Office on October 15 and 16, 1984. Members and any interested farmers are welcome to attend to review the progress of the association and to help set policies for the future.

The OVFA, with 65 member farms across the province, deals with a relatively new farm commodity -- farm vacations. During the past year, members hosted about 6500 farm vacation guests and generated almost \$200,000 in income.

Although farms vary from prize-winning dairy operations, to beef feed lots, or sheep and pork producers, to hobby farms, they all have one thing in common -- warm country hospitality.

Guests come from as far away as Australia, South Africa, Denmark, and Bermuda, as well as from the United States, and all over Canada.

However, one of the primary goals of the association goes beyond simple recreational entertainment. The OVFA members stress learning about farming, and many farm hosts encourage visitors to help with chores and get involved in farm activities.

Guests are encouraged to ask questions and to gain an understanding of farming through first-hand experience. Many city dwellers have never been on a farm and farm vacations lend themselves ideally to giving the consumer a first-hand view of where their food is produced.

The association annual meeting starts at 1:00 p.m. on October 15. That afternoon a workshop session will give farmers an opportunity to discuss farm hosting, and to share concerns and experiences. An evening session will consider school tours of farms.

The meeting continues all day on October 16 with sessions to set policies and to elect an executive and directors for the coming year.

All farmers interested in the possibilities of Vacation Farms will be welcomed.

Testing Beef Bulls
Since the herd sire ac-

counts for 50 percent of the genetics in a calf crop, he is the most important ingredient to help produce efficient and profitable beef. Of the many traits of beef cattle, growth rate is one of the most important because it is highly heritable, is economically important, and is easily measured.

High performing bulls will give calves that are heavier at weaning, and gain faster and more efficiently in the feedlot.

The Bull Test program in Ontario is designed to objectively evaluate beef bull calves for their rate of growth, when they are fed and managed in groups at central test stations. Among the test stations in Ontario are one at Woodville, and at Peterborough.

Bull Calves arrive at the station when they are six to seven months old. After a one-month adjustment period, they are placed on an official test for 140 days. All bulls are fed a complete pelleted ration with 14 per cent protein, 65 per cent T.D.N., and 18 per cent fibre. Their growth rate is monitored through monthly weighings.

When the test is completed for that group, each bull is weighed and is measured for scrotal circumference, hook height and ultrasonically scanned for backfat thickness. The bulls are indexed according to their average daily gain (A.D.G.) relative to the other bulls in that group.

This fall, the bulls going into the Peterborough Test Station must have been born between February 15 and April 30, 1984, and they arrive at the station on November 5. The Woodville Test Station, is open to bulls from listed herds only -- they must have been born between April 1 and June 10 and they arrive at the station on November 30.

Farmers wishing to have bulls tested, need to nominate their bulls well in advance. The Peterborough Station is already oversubscribed for this fall, but there is still room at the Woodville Station, as well as at some other test stations across Central Ontario.

Further information is available from County Agricultural Offices.

Pearson, New Crop Insurance Agent

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food has appointed Ron Pearson of R.R.1, Reabro as the new Crop Insurance Agent for this area, effective immediately.

The main crop in this area for which Crop Insurance is available at this time of year, is winter wheat. October 31 is the deadline for obtaining insurance on wheat planted this fall.

Farmers in the area wishing insurance on their wheat, or with questions about Crop Insurance, should contact Ron at 324-2933.

Royal hosting junior farmer evaluation competition

An open junior farmer livestock evaluation competition will be held at the Royal Winter Fair on Thursday, November 8, beginning at 9:00 a.m.

This competition is open to all current junior farmer members in Ontario. The classes to be evaluated include dairy cow selection, dairy cow evaluation and sire selection, dairy heifer selection, beef heifer selection, hog carcass selection, gilt selection and sheep shopping.

This is an opportunity for local junior farmer members to sharpen their evaluation skills and meet junior farmer members from across the province.

If you are interested in participating, contact John Knox, provincial director, or Mark Leahy at the Lindsay Agricultural Office.

Deadline for entries is Wednesday, October 28.

Fall pastures are deceiving
There has been lots of growth on pastures in the area during the past few weeks. This lush growth looks like it should provide excellent feed for pasturing livestock.

However, looks are deceiving when it comes to fall pasture.

That nice green succulent pasture is mainly water, and animals just can't thrive on it. This point causes a lot of confusion.

What livestock need in their feed is enough dry matter. Dry matter is what's left over after all the water is removed.

When pasture plants grow fast -- like they are now -- the plants are mainly water, with very little dry matter.

The other part of the problem is the size of the animals stomach -- each animal can only eat so much before it's full. If its stomach gets full before it has eaten enough dry matter, then the animal won't have obtained enough food value to grow or produce the way you want it to.

Tests on pasture have shown over and over again that September pastures are only adequate to have livestock hold their own. Once we get into October, animals on pasture only, will be losing weight.

The solution is to feed some extra dry matter to animals on pasture in the fall. This is usually with hay, but can be with grain.

If you have livestock on pasture and there appears to be lots of new grass growth this fall -- remember -- they'll produce a lot better for you if you give them some extra feed this month.

Minden hosts regional UCW

By WILMA TAMBLYN

About 70 United Church Women representing Carleton Place, Gooderham, Haliburton, Ingoldby, Lochlin, Maple Lake, Minden, Tory Hill and Wilberforce met at Minden on October 3 for the Fall Rally of Region 6. Nada Vaughan, chairman, led in a chorus and followed with the call to worship. Rev. C.G. Westhaver welcomed the ladies to Minden.

Ingoldby led the morning devotions. Four members representing a teenager, bride, middle-age and senior each gave reasons for being thankful for their particular age group. The offering was received and dedicated by Lochlin members.

Wilberforce United Church Women extended an invitation for the 1985 rally to meet at Wilberforce.

Reports given by each group showed each church busy remembering sick, shut-ins and bereaved as well as raising money to support their various concerns.

Mrs. Olive McDonald, president of Lindsay Presbyterian United Church Women, brought greetings and introduced the various officers present. She reminded the members of the executive meeting at Oakwood on October 29 and also the annual meeting at Sunderland on March 20. Nora Bagshaw, literature secretary, gave a resume of books available for purchase at the lunch hour. Kathleen Morrison, corresponding secretary, reported that the ladies visiting from Korea would be at Harmony Road Church in Oshawa on

October 15 at 10 a.m., St. Marks in Whitby at 2 p.m. and at Ajax at 6:30 p.m., as well as at a rally in Ebenezer United Church on October 16. Brenda Robinson, youth convener, reported that the event for youth ages 15 - 21 would be held at Cannington on November 16 - 18. June Devolin, program convener, reported on the two workshops held recently. Aileen Shier, leadership develop-

ment convener, reminded the members of the mid-week event at Kingston on November 6 and 7. Other officers present reported briefly for their respective offices.

Following lunch served by Minden United Church Women the afternoon session opened. Ev Stata and Marion Parozanin of Maple Lake led in a short "In Memoriam" service for

members who had died during the past year. Julie Hunter sang two solos in both the morning and afternoon sessions.

Barb James introduced the guest speaker, Cassandra Wyszowski of Oakwood who chose the theme "worthy to be praised" as the topic of her address.

The rally was brought to a close with the singing of a hymn and prayer.

Dorset News

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were from Otter Lake, as well as Dorset and other areas.

Contributors included The Dorset Lions Club, Bill Johnson Real Estate, Alcan, Brooks Shoes and others as well as trophies by Robinson's and Clayton's General Stores.

Dave Reid of Toronto, a member of the Olympic Club came in first with a time of 1:37:19, winning the Robinson trophy and Barry Ault, a Huntsville teacher, was second making it in 1:44:06.

Marcel Crete was third at 1:48:50. Lisa Glennie of Bracebridge was first in the women's division with a time of 2:10, winning the trophy contributed by Clayton's General Store. Second was Susan Johnson in 2:20:03 and Louis Ruttan was third in 2:26:34. Jennifer Wood, age 53, was first in the women's master class.

The organizers would like to thank the many volunteers who manned the First Aid

stations along the route, and did many other chores. The race was started by Len Barry at the Paint Lake cemetery, a blessing being given by Rev. Waltho of Otter Lake before the start. At the finish line in front of my place, Eileen Barry and Lee Payne served coffee to the runners. The race started at 8 a.m. and it was pretty chilly at the time but I, with three other ladies, enjoyed passing out water to the runners en route.

One runner worth noting was Kevin Glass of South Africa who was visiting in Toronto and heard of the race and decided to come and take part. He was quite taken with the beautiful fall colours not having seen anything so spectacular before.

This Metric Marathon is a first and the organizers are already talking of a bigger one next year. We wish them the best of luck and thank them for their initiative and efforts.

Many in the community were saddened to learn of the death of Miss Irene Hollingsworth, age 95, in a Toronto hospital. The Hollingsworth family have a cottage in Dorset and the family have been spending the summers here since the early part of the century. Miss Irene was an enthusiastic member of the Anglican Church and played the organ there for many summers. She will be fondly remembered by many Dorset residents.

The draw for the canoe raffled by the Dorset Community Centre took place on Thanksgiving Day and the winner was Dale McCrea of Tory Hill with ticket No. 853.

There will be a public meeting in the Dorset Community Centre on Wednesday, October 17 at 8 p.m. regarding the school issue. Everyone who is interested is welcome.

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4045	General Help for Resort - part time	2	Haliburton
4053	Waitress/Waiter - full time	2	Haliburton
4054	Waitress/Waiter - full or part time	2	Minden
4055	Bar/ender - full or part time	1	Minden
4064	Companion/Housekeeper	1	Haliburton
4065	Bar/ender - part time	1	Eagle Lake
4067	Short Order Cook - part time	1	Minden
4068	Waitress/Waiter	1	Eagle Lake
4073	Assembly Person - part time	1	Wilberforce
4085	Labourers - 15-24 yrs. old - brushing	7	Haliburton
4087	Farm Labour - full time (live-in)	1	Lindsay
4090	Carpenter - full time	1	Gooderham
4097	Lab. Tech. - part time - evenings	1	Haliburton
4099	Labourers - 15-24 yrs. old - brushing	8	Stanhope
4103	Labourer - 15-24 yrs. old - brushing	1	Cardiff
4105	Waitress/Waiter, experienced	1	Minden
4106	Kitchen Help - part time	1	Minden
4107	Labour - 15-24 yrs. old	1	Wilberforce
4110	Chainaw Operator - full time	1	Eagle Lake
4111	Labour - 15-24 yrs. old, brushing	3	Gooderham
4113	Truck Driver, class A or D lic.	1	Haliburton
4115	Waitress/Waiters - full time	2	Haliburton
4116	Labour - 15-24 yrs. old, brushing	4	Minden
4117	Labour - 15-24 yrs. old, brushing	5	Haliburton to Minden
4118	Figure Skating Instructor - part time	1	Haliburton
4119	Labour - 16-24 yrs. old	1	Carleton Place
4120	Buicher's Helper - 16-24 yrs. old	1	Minden
4121	Sales Clerk - 16-24 yrs. old	1	Haliburton
4122	Sales Clerk - 16-24 yrs. old	1	Haliburton
4123	Maintenance - 16-24 yrs. old	1	Minden
4124	Class A Mechanic - full time	1	Minden
4126	Labourer - 15-24 yrs. old, brushing	5	Snowdon Twp.

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- Employment Standards Pamphlets
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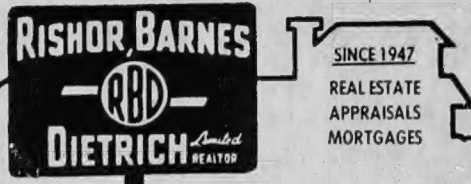
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COMING EVENTS

The Haliburton County H.A.V.E. Committee cordially invites you and your family to the 2nd annual Haliburton Artists Variety Evening on Saturday, November 3, 8:00 p.m. at the Haliburton High School. There is no admission charge: A free-will offering will be collected during the evening to help continue well drilling work in drought-plagued India. Don't miss this entertaining evening featuring Haliburton County's best known artists. 23-CA-24

COMING EVENTS

SKATE and HOCKEY EQUIPMENT Sale at C.H.A.C.E. PLACE Sat. Oct. 20 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Items to be sold may be left at C.H.A.C.E. PLACE anytime before October 20. Phone 457-2989 for information. 23-CA-17

The Haliburton & District Association for the Mentally Retarded wish to invite everyone to meet Frances E. Armstrong (Somers) mother and author of Jeremiah. This inspiring story revolves around the lives of a family and their handicapped child. Public Health Unit, Thursday, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m. 23-CA-17

Haliburton County Home Support Services Invites you to attend a free workshop on "HOME SECURITY" Friday, Oct. 19, 1:30 p.m. at Hyland Crest, Minden. Guest Speaker: Constable Gary Chapman. Everyone welcome. 23-CA-17

PLAN NOW to reserve Friday, November 2 at 7:30 p.m. to attend a "Platter Party" in St. George's Parish Hall, Haliburton. 23-CA-24

END OF SEASON SALE Local landscaping business has a selection of LAWN and GARDEN tools and equipment for public sale. Saturday, October 20 - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Dysart Community Centre arena parking lot, Haliburton. 23-P-17

REGISTRATION HALIBURTON FIGURE SKATING Tuesday, October 30 4-6 p.m. at Arena Cansker's - \$60 Configure skater's - \$65 Sr. Test Program - \$75 Also fun skating and skate exchange 23-CA-24

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RAILS' END GALLERY Till October 20 - Jean A. Chalmers Bicentennial Collection. October 18 - Day trip to Coburg to view "Breaking With Tradition" - a contemporary quilt show. Leaving 9 a.m. returning 5 p.m. Call the Gallery to reserve. October 25, 8 p.m. - Official opening of "Woven Things" featuring Haliburton Highlands Weavers and Spinners, with guest weaver, Beverly Williams. Show continues to November 17. At the same time in Waiting Room Gallery "Santa's Best", a collection of handcrafted Christmas items for the early shopper. Concert Series Tickets available at \$20.00 for 3 shows. November 26 - Repurcussions - percussionists. April 1 - Eritage - French-Canadian Folk Band. April 23 - Primadonna - Operatic spoof. 23-CA-17

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COMING EVENTS

There will be an aviation ground school held in Haliburton at the High School starting Monday, October 29 and running for about 15 evenings over the winter for a total of about 40 hours of instruction. (Monday evening until end of November, then other evenings as well). Cost is \$100 tuition plus \$125 for books. If you are interested, call Len at 457-1523 or Ken at 457-1270. 23-P-24

AUCTION SALES

ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLES AUCTION - Sunday, November 4, 11 a.m. at Minden Auction Centre. In the last 2 estates there are a large number of beautiful antiques which cannot be held over for spring antique auction because the building will be full of boats. Our antique auction on October 7, Sunday was very successful as a result of high quality merchandise. This November 4 sale will be shorter and almost as good quality. Consisting of 2 beautiful frosted glass oak French doors, 6 oak dining chairs - A1, cut nail blanket box, oval drop-leaf table, 4 ash 9 spindle back chairs, assorted crazy quilts, 3 wash stands, 2 dressers, oak fern stand, sun room table, A1 parlour stove, alabaster lamp, 3 hoosiers, 1 - A1 hoosier, 2 gorgeous picture frames, oak hall hat rack, hall table, high wrought iron and brass bed, sterling silver, and much more not opened yet. See following issues. To consign call now, Norm Mills, Auctioneer, 286-3323. 24-CA-17

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NOTICES

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THANK YOU

We would like to thank everyone for all the lovely cards and gifts received on our 50th anniversary. Thank you for the plaque from the County of Haliburton, messages of congratulations from the federal and provincial government. Thank you to all our loved ones who worked so hard to make our special day so enjoyable. Jim and Ruth Ward 27-P-17

A most sincere thanks to all our neighbours and friends for their kindness by sending sympathy cards, flowers and food. Your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated. Eva O'Hara and Family 27-P-17

The family of the late May Ward wish to thank friends, relatives, neighbours for food that was brought in and for cards of sympathy also for cards that May received while in hospital. We wish to thank those who gave memorial donations and floral tributes. We thank Dr. Heyes and nurses of Haliburton hospital, also Dr. Tovich, Dr. Lee, Dr. Mahindra and nurses of Peterborough Civic hospital. A special thank you to Rev. J. Smith for his comforting words, to Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home for his efficient service and the ladies of the Mission Circle for the lovely lunch served. Everything was truly appreciated. Thank you. Bill Ward, Delaine and Allen Miller 27-P-17

I would like to thank everyone involved in making the benefit dance on Friday, the 5th, a success. Robert Griffin 27-P-17

BIRTHS

BEKKEMA, John and Jeanette (nee MacInnes) welcome with love their first child, a son, JOSH JAN, born on October 13, 1984, at Oshawa, Ontario weighing 6 lbs. 7 oz. A first grandchild for Mrs. Johanna Bekkema of Oshawa and a first grandchild for Myrna MacInnes and Gus MacInnes of Haliburton. A first great-grandchild for Mrs. Lillian Fry of Haliburton and Mrs. Barbara MacInnes of Toronto. 28-P-17

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WEDDINGS

Mr. & Mrs. Glen McColl and Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Misco invite you to attend a wedding dance in honour of the marriage of their children, Vicky Lynn and Larry Petrol. The dance to take place at the West Gullford Community Centre, Saturday, October 27, 1984 at 9:00 p.m. Relatives and friends welcome. 30-P-24

ANNIVERSARIES

SURPRISE 25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY for Ron and Erma Dack at Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre, Wilberforce Sat. Oct. 20, 1984 at 8:30 Everyone Welcome Money Tree! 30A-P-17

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Hallowe'en night can be safe

By SUSAN TAYLOR
Infant Development
Consultant

It's that time of year again - Hallowe'en is close at hand. A time appropriate for discussing this well-loved holiday and the safety concerns that surround it.

Parents today are afraid to let their children go out on Hallowe'en. These fears are justified, based on incidents reported of mentally warped adults preying upon children. Many communities tried to curtail the celebration of Hallowe'en, some went so far as to ban trick-or-treating. But as a holiday that has evolved over thousands of years and out of many traditions, Hallowe'en should not vanish. Despite all the horrifying Hallowe'en scares, this holiday can be safely enjoyed! When it comes to safety, here are some basic rules:

Costumes and makeup
Making or assembling a costume allows children to stretch their imagination as they think about the particulars of what a pirate, cowboy or princess would wear. Learning how to piece parts together is a useful skill and leaves your child with a sense of mastery and pride in his creation. Today, however, big business can inhibit children's fantasizing and eventual selection of a Hallowe'en identity. A super hero or T.V. star and the availability of ready-made costumes can easily curtail the time and energy devoted to fantasizing an identity and creating a costume. Whatever character your child decides to become, costume design is one of the first concerns.

Make sure all costumes are flame-resistant and that they do not dangle or trail behind the child. Masks are another important part of Hallowe'en. Costuming a child with makeup is often an excellent alternative to a mask, which can obscure vision. If you do decide on using a mask, be sure the eyeholes are large enough that your child can see out fully. If not, you might try cutting or enlarging the eyeholes (when your child isn't looking). If using makeup, a few safety tips should be followed to avoid tragedies:

- (1) Use preparations that are easy to get off. A moisturizing cream under makeup makes it easier to remove.
- (2) Do not use glues, water

colours, crayons, paints, felt tip pens, food colouring or dyes which can be toxic and extremely difficult to take off. (3) Do not use any spray items on the skin near the eyes. (4) Do not use glitter that is made from plastic or glass which could cause small cuts and eye injuries. (5) Take off makeup with makeup removers or cold cream if soap and water aren't effective.

Here is a recipe for home-made makeup which is non-toxic and comes right off: 1 tsp. solid shortening, 2 tbsps. cornstarch, food colouring - (red - 2 drops; brown - 2 drops green and 1 drop red; purple - 1 drop blue and 2 drops red). Once made it can be stored in small jars.

Trick-or-treating

Modern trick-or-treating presents another range of problems. It is inadvisable for even school-age children to go trick-or-treating alone or to go to houses where the occupants are unknown. All young children should be supervised by an adult. Also, using a flashlight when travelling in the dark helps to avoid many accidents. It is also imperative that you make your child understand that he/she is to eat no treats until you have gone over the loot together. A box of raisins or a bag of candy provided by you for the journey will make the child feel less tempted. Once you have the loot home, discard any unwrapped candy, or goodies in torn packaging.

Many people are now using non-edible treats. A package of stickers or an inexpensive pencil sharpener or small plastic monster do the job nicely. Party favours, shiny pennies, nickels, dimes or quarters, or instant photos of trick-or-treaters are also pleasing alternatives to edible treats.

Party alternatives

Some families find that parties at home after trick-or-treating serve as a good way to shorten trick-or-treating without depriving kids of fun. It is also a viable alternative to going out at all. A simple sandwich supper might be followed by such traditional Hallowe'en games as dunking for apples and jumping for doughnuts, or wrapping a "mummy" in white toilet paper.

Other activities for a Hallowe'en party might include a walk through a "haunted" room, basement or back yard. The room can be decorated with a wet sheet.

footprint stickers, yarn cobwebs and paper skeletons. The room should be lit only dimly, and as kids walk through, you can touch their faces with wet rubber gloves or cold spaghetti - sure to make them squeal and shriek.

If you have a video recorder or can rent one, you may be able to rent cartoons (Walt Disney's "Scary Tales" or "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow").

Whatever you decided, the possibilities are endless and provide a safe alternative to the traditional Hallowe'en fare. Clearly, the key to success of all these activities is careful planning and

scrupulous adult supervision.

If Hallowe'en is to fulfill its potential in the lives of children, it is important that adults examine its real significance (one clue to its importance for children is their anticipation of it) and create safe and satisfying ways for children to enjoy it.

This column on child development is provided by the Infant Stimulation Program of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. Your comments and questions regarding issues in child development are invited. Write to: Infant Stimulation, c/o The Health Unit in Haliburton.

A Pinch of Sand

by H. JEAN BROWN

In the British Isles corn is still considered to be cattle food and no respectable cook would have it on her table. Fortunately we know better for what is more delectable than a hot cob of corn, freshly cooked and dripping with butter. Well there are other ways corn may be used and now that the season is on and corn so plentiful here are a few suggestions.

Okra Corn Creole

3 tbspn. bacon drippings,
1 small green pepper
¼ cup chopped tomato
¼ tspn. salt
¼ cup chopped onion
1½ cups sliced fresh okra
1 cup fresh corn cut from cob
1/8 tspn. pepper
Heat drippings in pan, add onion and finely chopped pepper, saute tender, add remaining ingredients, cover, simmer 10-15 minutes. Yield 4 servings.

Oyster Corn Bake

¼ cup melted butter
2 tbspn. fresh parsley
2 tbspn. butter
1 pint oysters
½ tspn. salt
1 tspn. worchester
1½ cup cracker crumbs
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped celery
1½ cups fresh corn
1-2 oz. jar pimento drained
pinch of pepper.
Steam corn 10 mins., set aside, chop parsley, mix with melted butter & crumbs, set aside, saute onion and celery in butter until tender, drain oysters reserving ¼ cup of liquid, stir reserved oyster liquid, corn, pimento, worchester sauce, salt & pepper in sauteed vegetables. Place 1 cup crumb mixture in casserole, arrange oysters and

spoon vegg. over top. Bake 375 deg. 30 mins. serves 6.

The state of Georgia has the most gorgeous peaches, big and luscious, just about the largest you will ever see. However, our peaches from the Niagara peninsula take a back seat to nobody. Maybe the fruit is not as large but the flavour is superior to any peach you will find anywhere. Slightly more tart but still sweet next to strawberries they are our most popular fruit.

GEORGIA PEACH CAKE

2 cups peaches chopped fine
2 tspn. baking powder
4 egg yolks
4 egg whites
2½ cups all purpose flour
½ cup butter
½ tspn salt
½ cup water
1½ cups white sugar
Dip peaches in boiling water and slip off skins. Chop & measure, about 3 large. Cream butter and sugar, add egg yolks, salt, water and peaches. Mix. Sift flour and baking powder add gradually to batter. Fold stiffly beaten egg whites in last. Bake 350 deg. about 35-40 minutes in greased pan. Press top lightly for doneness. Serve hot with whipping cream.

PECHE CREOLE

1 peach per person, skinned, halved & stone removed. Melt ½ cup butter in heavy casserole. Roll peach halves in butter and arrange with stone side up. Place 1 tbspn. brown sugar in each peach, sprinkle with 1 tspn. cointreau or triple sec, then goodly dash of mace, top with generous piece of butter. Pour ¼ cup boiling water around, but not over peaches. Bake 350 deg. 20-25 minutes... serve with whipped cream, hot or cold. Other liqueurs may be used, cherry Heering, golden pear or cassis, your choice.

Senior League

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discussion of how we proposed to our sweethearts and how the ladies were proposed to before we were wed.

The LOBA ladies came down from Haliburton Thursday afternoon. A delicious lunch they did bring, served it up so nicely, but said they couldn't sing. Linda and I played some very lively tunes to help entertain. We thank you ladies for coming; please come back again.

I am sorry to say we have Mrs. Stoutt in Minden hospital. She had a bad fall. I thought some readers would like to give her a call.

We would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Tom Prentice and boys for coming here Thursday night calling the bingo numbers and doing the job just right. Some players had good luck and seem quite content; others weren't so lucky and didn't win a cent.

Our entertainers came again this 12th of October day, Grace to lead us in a sing-a-long, Jean Cox, the music to play. Not too many were about. It was such a lovely day, some residents were out.

Friday night our musicians came - Payne, Burch and Deacon. No matter how hard they played and sang they never seemed to weaken.

We, the residents, are always glad to see them come, for when they get their instruments warmed they really make things hum.

Congratulations to Ada Shorter, we would like to say, who has a birthday this 13th of October day.

Well readers, at this Thanksgiving time the colour has been grand. You can see God's handiwork over our great land - on the hillside here by Hyland Crest and the hill by Minden town too. Finally the leaves will all come tumbling down, but this is the way it is supposed to be and I guess it also shows us nature at its best.

Congratulations Linda, you will soon have a husband by your side, for early in November, you will be a blushing bride.

Ruby Lewis has been visiting her daughters. She said it was really grand. One of her daughters came over from Newfoundland.

Edna Cowan and Lilly Hogg on Sunday, Thanksgiving day, attended communion service over Lochlin way. Then they were taken for a drive and a turkey dinner. What could they ask for more? They said they travelled roads that they hadn't been on before.

We had a nice service Sunday night. Not too many were there since quite a number were away enjoying Thanksgiving elsewhere. We had our Thanksgiving dinner here Monday night. Everything was lovely and served just right.

Tuesday morning Rev. Wicks of Minden Gospel Church delivered us an inspiring message on hope. Don't give up hope, he said, at any cost; if you do you'll surely be lost.

Tuesday afternoon we boarded our bus and headed south. The weather was supreme. We stopped at Fenelon Falls and were treated to ice cream. Then we came back by Kimmount way. Once again we would like to thank our activity director for keeping us all well and entertained.

We have just learned that Millie Wood's brother and sister came to visit her on Thanksgiving day. As we said before some of the residents are away.

Something took place here Tuesday night, I am glad I didn't miss. Evelyn Coleman brought her CGIT girls down to visit and I got hugged and kissed.

Down at fun and fitness Monday morning we played no games. Instead we had a

Writers' Corner

SUMMER RAIN

It's surely going to rain today.
I sense the storm upon it's way.
The thirsty robins all agree
And cheer up optimistically.

There is a quiet sense of doom
A line of thunderheads that loom
On the horizon, dark and gray,
Though here it's still a sunny day.

And yet the brightness soon is gone
As though a curtain has been drawn.

H. Jean Brown

Drop-in Centre

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morning. These ladies have been making things such as toys for the Red Cross Hospital.

On Tuesday, October 9, Muriel Osborne came into the Drop-In Centre to assemble cold air masks. Muriel does a great job of these masks and she is such a pleasant lady to have around. Thank you, Muriel.

In November we will be showing the movie, "Tootsie". For this movie we will be charging \$1 and all the proceeds will go to the Cat Scan Fund. Plan to attend this hilarious comedy not only for your entertainment but for the Cat Scan.

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